Carrington to meet Arafat during visit to Riyadh?

LONDON, Nov. 2 (R) - British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said today he was prepared to meet Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat during a visit to Saudi Arabia if it would help the Middle East peace process.

But he said it was coincidence that the head of the PLO would be in Riyadh at the same time this week and insisted no meeting had been set up.

Asked if he would meet Mr. Arafat during his visit to Riyadh, Lord Carrington replied: "I don't know. I have always said that I am prepared to meet Mr. Arafat if it would push things on, if it is useful and if it would help the peace process."



Today's Weather

It will be partly cloudy, with a chance of thundershowers, especially in the south and east. In Agaba, it will be partly cloudy, with a chance of thundershowers, northeasterly fresh winds and

Overnight low Daytime high 27 Aqaba 17 Deserts 24 Jordan Valley .

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 22, Aqaba 27. Humidity readings: Amman 37 per cent, Aqaba 24 per cent.

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Somali envoy delivers message from Barre

AMMAN, Nov. 2 (J.T.) - His Majesty King Hussein today received a message from Somali President Mohammad Siad Barre. The Jordanian news agency Petra said the message was delivered by Mohammad Omar Jibs, member of the Somali revolutionary command council, to His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent. Petra quoted Mr. Jibs as saying the message dealt with "recent developments in the Horn of Africa and bilateral relations."

BL strike to continue

LONDON, Nov. 2 (R) - British Leyland (B.L.) trade union officials today recommended that their members continue a two-day-old strike which could wreck the state-owned car maker. A meeting of 250 shop stewards (branch officials) from B.L.'s 30 plants overwhelmingly rejected a peace plan hammered out at the weekend by management and national union leaders. They recommended the 58,000 striking workers, who today blockaded company premises, to vote at mass meetings tomorrow to continue the strike. B.L. Chairman Sir Michael Edwardes has said he will sack strikers without compensation and liquidate large parts of the company if there is a prolonged stoppage. (Related story on page 5)

Militias disarmed in West Beirut

BEIRUT, Nov. 2 (R) - Syrian peace-keeping troops set up roadblocks and confiscated weapons in leftist-controlled West Beirut today in a move designed to combat lawlessness in the area. The new measures. taken in agreement with leftist Lebanese parties, the Shi'ite Muslim group Amal and the isation (PLO), followed recent armed clashes between rival groups. They do not apply to Christian East Beirut which is effectively controlled by the right-wing Falangist Party. Patrols of the all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon toured the western sector of the capital, setting up roadblocks, checking identity cards and confiscating weapons.

Camp David will expire with Sinai pullout, British diplomat says

BEIRUT, Nov. 2 (A.P.) -Britain's ambassador to Saudi Arabia has praised the kingdom's eight-poing peace plan while predicting the Camp David treaty between Egypt and Israel will "expire" with Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai next year, the official Saudi news agency reported today. "The Camp David agreement is nearing its end whereby it will expire with Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai," Sir James Craig was quoted by the agency as saying at a news conference which the agency said was meant to pave the way for British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington's scheduled visit to the kingdom

Swedish tugs pull out Soviet sub as skipper interrogated

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2 (R) -Swedish tugs working in near gale-force winds today hauled a Soviet submarine off the rocks and mud on which it was grounded after the crew sent a distress signal, a defence staff spokesman said. The 56-man crew signalled for aid on international frequencies while their captain, Lt. Crodr.. Pyotr Gushin, was being interrogated on board a Swedish torpedo boat outside the military zone where the vessel ran aground last Tuesday, the spokesman said. The questioning followed a breakthrough in a deadlock between Stockholm and Moscow since Submarine 137 sliced into the mudbank near-Sweden's Baltic naval base at Kariskrona. Moscow agreed last night that Cmdr. Gushin. 35, could be questioned by Swedish navy experts about his presence in the zone.

As Lord Carrington due for Riyadh talks

Begin urges political opponents to join ranks against Fahd plan

TEL AVIV, Nov. 2 (R) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin urged political opponents today to unite with him to block American support for Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan. 1967, including Jerusalem, the

liament) he proposed formation of an all-party parliamentary delegation to travel to the United States and other countries to put Israel's

Mr. Begin rejected the eightpoint Saudi plan as a recipe for the

liquidation of Israel in stages." The proposals affirm "the right of all states in the region to live in peace." They also call for evacuation of land occupied by Israel in 1967, including Jerusalem, th dismantling of Jewish settlements on Arab land and creation of a Palestinian state-moves all bit-

terly resisted by Israel. This is not a possible basis for negotiation." Mr. Begin said. "We reject the Saudi plan from point

one to point eight.' Mr. Begin reiterated that the only path of negotiation acceptable to Israel was contained in the guidelines of the 1978 Camp David accords which Israel signed with Egypt and the United States.

"It would be appropriate," Mr. Begin said, "if a parliamentary

and opposition should travel to the U.S. and other countries to explain the Israeli position.

"This is 'no' to the Saudi plan, 'no' to the European initiative and 'yes' to Camp David."

The European initiative as out-lined by the Venice declaration of 1980 called for Israeli negotiations with the Palestine Lib-

eration Organisation (PLO). Mr. Begin said of Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary who is current chairman of the European Common Market

Council of Foreign Ministers: He can run back and forth between Arab countries but we have no use for this plan. Lord Carrington would do better to

spend his energies on a better and more just cause." Lord Carrington is scheduled to go to Riyadh tomorrow as emissary of the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) for talks with Crown Prince Fahd focussing on Saudi Arabia's eight-point peace plan for settling

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent received at Raghadan Palace today, the credentials of five new ambassadors to Jordan. The ambassadors, from

greetings from their countries to His Majesty King Hussein.

The Crown Prince welcomed the ambassadors and expressed the hope to further strengthen bilateral relations between their countries and Jordan.

'wanted' list shrinks Cairo says

the Arab-Israel conflict.

CAIRO, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — After arresting 650 persons, police sources quoted today by state-controlled newspapers said only per cent of the wanted members of the Muslim fundamentalist groups involved in assassinating President Anwar Sadat and the ensuing violence in Egyptian cities are still at large.

Police have identified a new leader of the assassination plot, Mohammad Abdul Salam Farag. an engineer who has worked in Cairo but was born in Beihaira, near the Mediterranean city of

Farag, now under interrogation played a major role in an organisation which hoped to throw Egypt into chaos after Mr. Sadat's

murder and set up an Islamic

republic, the sources said. According to a high official, the organisation called itself Jihad (holy war) and was in contact with other groups of rebels such as Taqfir wal Hejira (repentance and holy flight).

The official said investigators had found that Jihad had only nine members in the armed forces,

include Arab states besides Egypt.

Saudi peace proposals came from

Saudi Arabia's second deputy

prime minister, Prince Abdulla

Ibn Abdul Aziz, who was quoted

by Time as saying the Saudi bluep-

rint provides for "Israel's right to

exist" after Israeli withdrawal

from all occupied Arab territories

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A further clarification of the

including Lt. Khaled Islambouli, who commanded the group that gunned down Mr. Sadat during a military parade on Oct. 6.

A few officers responsible for security at the parade were to be court-martialled for negligence. the official added.

Security sources said police believed they had now rounded up most of the extremists but were still hunting four prominent members of Farag's group, all of them civilians.

Photographs of Farag show a bearded figure with piercing, dark eyes. He was born near Alexandria but no other details of his background have been disclosed.

The total number of Muslim fundamentalists and government opponents in custody is now almost 2,500. The first wave of arrests was ordered by Mr. Sadat in early September when he rounded up some 1,600 "religious extremists", among them Chris-

tian Copts, and political critics. Apart from Muslim fundamentalists, a number of leftists have also been held since the assassination. Egypt's new President, Hosni Mubarak, has intimated he may soon free some of the political detainees and has pledged to maintain a dialogue with the small opposition parties.

Fahd calls on Arabs to exert pressure on U.S., Soviet Union withdraws from the (occupied) framework be broadened to

JEDDAH, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz today urged other Arab countries to exert pressure on the United States and the Soviet Union to bring about a Middle East peace settlement.

He said the U.S.-sponsored Camp David agreements between Egypt and Israel had reached a dead end and he suggested that Moscow should also play a major role in the peace process.

In an interview with the official Saudi Press Agency, Prince Fahd said the Soviet Union was "not less responsible (than the U.S.) for what is happening in our area."

He said Arab countries should distribute roles among themselves "to put pressure on the two superpowers so that we can regain our rights and have peace in our coun-

Prince Fahd said: "Peace can only be achieved when Israel

TEL AVIV, Nov. 2 (Agencies) —

Palestinian Arabs in the occupied

West Bank staged widespread

anti-Israeli demonstrations today

to mark the 64th anniversary of

the Balfour Declaration that first

gave British support to the establ-

ishment of a Zionist state in the

Protests mark 64th year

of Balfour Declaration

West Bank, Gaza and the Golan Heights and the Palestinian people return to their homeland and establish a Palestinian state and when Israeli settlements built after 1967 are dismantled." He said all these conditions had

been ignored by the 1978 Camp David accords but were provided for in the eight-point peace plan. he announced last August. Prince Fahd also urged the

United States to support an independent Palestinian state governed by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

"There is no peace without Palestinian people and there is no Palestinian state without PLO.

U.S. President Reagan, in an interview with the Time magazine published over the weekend, reaffirmed his administration's commitment to the Camp David accords but suggested the

lege, Israel Radio reported.

army spokesman said.

Israeli soldiers fired tear-gas at

Bir Zeit students, and chased

them into the campus and pre-

vented them from leaving, an

Saudi denies Post report of bases-for-AWACS deal

BEIRUT, Nov. 2 (A.P.) — Saudi Arabia has denied an American newspaper report that it made a secret deal with the United States offering military bases in the kingdom in return for obtaining five radar planes, according to a Saudi embassy spokesman today.

"This false report comes within the context of the recent campaign against Saudi Arabia launched by Israel because of the introduction of Prince Fahd's peace plan," an embassy spokesman was quoted in a communique distributed here by the official Saudi Press Agency as

The statement was in response to a report in the Washington Post yesterday which alleged Saudi Arabia had offered military bases to the United States in order to obtain five Airborne Warning And Control Systems (AWACS)

planes. The U.S. Senate voted for the sale last Wednesday and both sides have insisted the sale does not include any secret clauses. Israel, which has openly

attacked the U.S. administration's decision to go ahead with the sale of the AWACS and other arms to enhance Saudi Arabia's defence capabilities, had earlier criticised Saudi Arabia for its refusal to grant the United States military facilities.

Zaru to return home Friday

AMMAN, Nov. 2 (J.T.) — Former Ramallah Mayor Nadim Zaru today thanked the Israeli military government in the occupied West Bank for its "wise decision" to let him return to live in his hometown and said he planned to leave with his wife and

ligence during World War Two.

man troop movements.

children on Friday.

ing all other deportees." In a statement to the press, Mr.

MI14, the British military intelligence section dealing with Ger-

Regent welcomes five new envoys

AMMAN, Nov. 2 (Petra) -

Bahrain, Australia, East Germany, Indonesia and Nepal. conveyed to Prince Hassan

White House with bugles, drums and a 21-gun royal salute, told President Ronald Reagan today be hopes to convince him in face-to-face talks of the justice of the Arab cause in the Middle East.

Mr. Reagan, calling His Majesty an old and trustworthy friend of America, said that "the United States is concerned about outside threats to the Middle East' which he said seek to widen and exploit existing differences in the region.

"Jordan's security and integrity and unique character remain matters of the highest importance," Mr. Reagan said.

His Majesty told the U.S. leader at the welcoming ceremony that "we must not permit the distortions of others to become a barrier to the understanding on which our relationship is based."

Declaring that a 25-year old relationship with the United States has been "seasoned by time and trouble," King Hussein said, "At this most turbulent and critical of times there is in jeopardy not only Arab rights and legitimate interests but a threat to the

Kuwait to lend Iraq \$7 billion

KUWAIT, Nov. 2 (R) -Kuwait has agreed in principle to lend Iraq two billion Kuwaiti dinars (\$7 billion), the second huge loan in less than a ear, parliamentary sources said today.

The sources gave no details about the terms of the loan, but said it was requested by Iraq, which received a \$2 billion loan from Kuwait in April.

The parliament's financial and economic committee has passed a government draft bill on the new loan and parliament will consider the recommendation soon, the sources

The previous loan, repayable over 10 years without interest or commission, was part of a \$14 billion package Iraq had sought from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, Kuwaiti newspapers have said.

The Kuwait government has said the aim of the first loan was to help repair damage from the Gulf war.

Mr. Zaru, who last week received official Israeli notification of the cancellation of an Oct. 6, 1969 order to deport him, said he wanted "to seize this opportunity to thank the authorities which have taken this wise decision and to call upon them to take a similar step regard-

was a member of Blunt's spy ring Zaru said his "joy is multiplied by while working in British intelthe fact that no restrictions or conditions are attached to my He said he passed secrets to the return to my hometown." Soviet Union while working for

He said the Israeli plan to introduce civil administration in the occupied West Bank and Gaza was "unacceptable, because it encompasses the people and not

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In welcoming ceremony at White House

Hussein stresses justice of Arab cause, motivation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (Agencies) — His Majesty King Hussein, welcomed to the

> very Arab identity and the rights of future Arab generations. "I also see a number of threats to world peace and of all those concerned with the security of the area, including the United States," he said.

"The Arab cause," His Majesty declared, is "my cause and my motivation." "I deem it my duty to present it,

and defend it, and to explain it to the best of my ability." "I hope I will be able to present my case convincingly," he added.

His aim, he said, is to be able to attend the Arab summit meeting later this month as the bearer of 'favourable news.' Mr. Reagan emphasised the U.S. search for peace in the Mid-

make it even more imperative that we work together if solutions are to be found," he said. He accused Moscow of trying to worsen tensions in the region.

Their Majesties King Hussein

and Queen Noor arrived at

dle East. Recent tragic events

ing and were met upon arrival by the U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and several senior American administration officials accompanied by their wives and the base commander and officers in charge, as well as Jordan's Ambassador to the United States Abdul Hadi Al Majali and several Arab ambassadors.

The delegation accompanying King Hussein on his visit to the United States comprises Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Court Minister: Amer Khammash, Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem as well as a number of military and civilian aides.

Their Majesties were transported from the base to Washington D.C. by helicopter and are staying at Blair House.

Prior to the King's departure from London for Washington, Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh said that King Hussein will hold talks with President Ronald Reagan on bilateral relations and Middle East developments as well as a number of international issues. King Hussein will also deliver a lecture to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles, Mr. Abu Odeh said.

Joint Jordanian-U.K. rural projects mooted

Hassan, the Regent, conferred at the Royal Court here this evening with the visiting British minister of state for local government, Tom King. Mr. King briefed Prince Hassan on his country's experiments in rural development. For his part, Prince Hassan explained that Jordan is interested not only in implementing major projects in rural areas but also in the development of the communities in these areas which are affected by the projects and in developing local government in rural areas of Jordan. The audience was attended by the British Ambassador to Jordan Alan Urwick. Earlier today. Mr. King held

talks with Minister of Municipal

AMMAN, Nov. 2 (Petra) - His and Rural Affairs and the Envi-Royal Highness Crown Prince ronment Hassan Al Momani. They discussed cooperation betservices and environment pollution and the exploitation of underground water, as well as protecting agricultural land from harmful effects of insecticides. The meeting was attended by

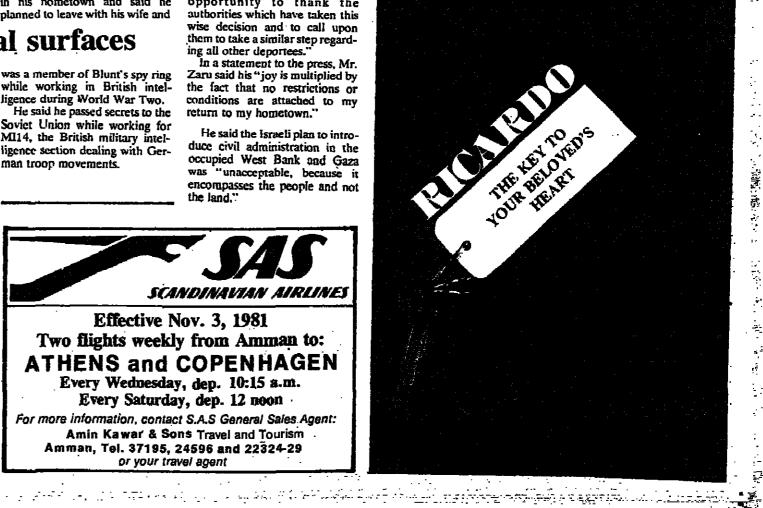
the under-secretary of the ministry and several other aides. Later Mr. King called at the National Planning Council (NNPC) and met with its President Dr. Hanna Odeh. They explored the possibility of Jordanian-British cooperation in the best way to exploit water resources. Mr. King told Dr. Odeh, Britain will be willing to hold training courses for Jordanians on water services.

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Greek, Irish voices delay EEC statement on role in Sinai force

PARIS, Nov. 2 (A.P.) - The 10 European Economic Community (EEC) nations have delayed issuing a statement on European participation in the future Sinai peace force, planned for today, because of continued failure to reach final agreement on the text, French diplomatic sources said.

The sources, who could not be identified further, said Greece was the hold-out nation, though in London, Common Market diplomats involved in drafting the statement have also indicated Ireland is hesitant about it.



Mousavi cabinet

LONDON, Nov. 2 (R) — Iran's Majlis (parliament) today approved the proposed radio said.

The cabinet, chosen by Mr. Mousavi in consultation with President Ali Khamenei has only two new faces from the previous cabinet picked by the late President Mohammad Ali Raja'i, who was killed by a bomb on Aug. 30.

After ferreting out the eight students who allegedly threw British-mandated Palestine. Eight students were arrested for throwing rocks near Bir Zeit col-

cabinet of Prime Minister Houssein Mousavi, including a new defence minister. Tehran

Approval came only hours after the prime minister presented his government to the house and asked for a vote of confidence.

rocks, the military allowed the others to go home, the radio said. Majlis approves

The cover-up charges centred

Col. Mohammad Salimi, 44, a representative of Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, on the supreme defence council, succeeds Defence Minister Col. Musa Namju, who died in a plane crash on Sept. 29.

Another British spy scandal surfaces

LONDON, Nov. 2 (R) — Another major British spy scandal and charges of a government cover-up engulfed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today after a former espionage agent confessed he passed wartime secrets to the Soviet Union.

on the question of immunity from

prosecution, which Prime Minis-

ter Margaret Thatcher had pre-

viously insisted had been granted

to only one man since World War

master Anthony Blunt. Blunt, former art adviser to Queen Elizabeth, admitted to British intelligence in 1964 that he had run a Soviet spy ring while working as a military intelligence officer during the war and was given immunity at the time.

When the affair became public in November, 1979, the Queen stripped him of the knighthood she had bestowed on him in 1956. In the latest scandal, Leo Long, a 64-year-old retired film company executive, confessed that he

Two -- confessed Soviet spy-Ruling party scores in Tunis

TUNIS, Nov. 2 (A.P.) - President Habib Bourguiba's Destourian Socialist Party (DSP), which has ruled this North African Arab nation since French colonial rule ended in 1956, won a landslide victory in Tunisia's first free parliamentary elections, the interior ministry announced today.

Partial results from Sunday's elections, show the government

party won between 78 per cent and 98 per cent of the vote, the

ministry said. It appeared likely the DSP would win all 136 parliamentary seats. Results in eight of the 23 districts declared so far showed the right-wing Democratic Socialist Party of former defence minister Ahmad Mestiri in second place behind the government party with

up to 14 per cent of the vote in some precincts.

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ART REVIEW

Modest exhibit resonates with ideas, illumination

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 2 — Before it is given permanently to University of Jordan, the American Centre's latest touring exhibition "Resonances" opened today at Yarmouk University in Irbid. Despite the fact that it is only a collection of some 60 reproductions of American art since 1768 to the present day, "Resonances" has been so carefully worked out by David Katzive, curator of the Brooklyn Museum, that the juxtaposition and grouping of the images becomes thought pro-voking and often very illuminat-

Like for example the comparison that inevitably arises from the positioning of the very famous portrait, made by Grant Wood in the 1930's of the elderly Mid-Western farmers, next to "Black Hawk and his son Whirling Thunder", by John Jarvis in 1853. Apart from being portraits with roughly the same compositional formula, there any similarity ends.

"American Gothic" is painted with stark, almost feelingless realism, the "Indians" on the other hand in dark emotional colours. The faces of the former are grim. set and severe -- expressions which, combined with their serviceable buttoned-up dress, hint at a narrow, puritanic outlook of a

tance of defeat. The latter exudes an air of proud defiance, of romantic courageousness. Strange to read these emotions when the light of history shows that it was the farmers who ultimately brought about the downfall of the Indian nations.

Then there is the juxtaposition of the 1857 painting "Niagra Falls" by Frederick Church with Franz Kline's "Le Gros", which in one instant clarifies the latter's often mysterious, always powerful, strong black forms. There in their shape, dynamism and movement is the waterfall of Church's classical rendition.

Finally in another excellent sec-

tion, entitled "Still Life," one is led to compare all the different techniques employed to express the compositions of these rather "humble" objects. Still Life painting, back in 1825, when James Peale painted his Shiny deliquescent grapes, was a means of demonstrating an artist's virtuousity. The 20th century hyper-realists, sometimes using the airbrush as shown here in Audrey Flack's 1975 version of Peale's grapes, can achieve such accurate images that they assume larger-than-life proportions. Then there are the comments on the "excruciatingly banal", the fixed

endlessly-unchanging taste of American "fast food", by Claes

Oldenburg, with his fabric chips and tomato sauce, and by Wayne Thieban's rows of indentical cake slices in "Pie Counter".

The grouping of the images into six different sections was very familiar to art lovers of the past, when most exhibitions were hung this way according to a set hierarhy of subject matter. It is of interest to us today, when all types of good art are regarded with

equal importance, to know that in the last century "Still Life" was considered the "most elemental," while historical (which were meant to serve as examples of civilised behaviour) and allegorical paintings were the most 'elevating and uplifting'. In between were the popular categories of genre, landscape and por-

seen by students at the University of Jordan and at the Centre for Music and Fine Arts. It was at the latter that Anne O'Leary, director of programmes at the American Centre, spent some time explaining the show to students and artists alike and where, to her pleasure, they seemed to enjoy and benefit from the experience, while naturally gravitating towards images that reinforced their own personal

"Compared to a major exhibit of original works, this is quite a modest effort," Miss O'Leary told the Jordan Times. "But it is very satisfying to watch students and voung artists learn from this show. We hope that any other institution which would like to borrow "Resonances" from us will let us know before we give it to Jordan

Banks group strives to establish members, coordination, cooperation

By Dominic Asquith Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - The offices of the two-year-old Association of Banks in Jordan are housed in a one-storey building in a side-street of Shmeisani. But the size of the building and the rose-beds and pots of geraniums belie the dynamism of the association's 40-year-old new director general, Dr. Abdullah Hasan Malki. On secondment from the Central Bank of Jordan, where he was economic adviser, he took up his post last July.

Dr. Malki sees the association as occupying a position somewhat analogous to the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) in Britain. It represents, in their capacity as employers, not only commercial and investment banks, whether they be Jordanian, other Arabowned or foreign, but also some financial institutions, such as the Jordan Securities Corporation, and specialised credit institutions.

The association's broad terms of reference are to establish, in Dr. Malki's words, "the basis for co-operation and co-ordination between all its members," both active members (the commercial and investment banks and financial institutions) and associate members (specialised credit institutions and representative

With the aim of studying and discussing the issues relating to its members, the association will endeavour to facilitate the exchange of information and expertise between its members and promote the banking business by modernising and developing banking services. In addition, it will act as a liaison office between the member banks as a whole and the monetary authorities represented by the Central Bank of Jordan and will address itself to the question of handling relations between the banking system in Jordan and other banking systems in the international arena. Like a beneficent father-figure, it will offer advice and consultation services as and when they are requested by the members (who There are three courses of

action which the association proposes to follow at the moment, but success will doubtless result in an expansion of activity. First, Dr. Malki is planning to hold at the association's offices a series of monthly seminars embracing a wide range of topics and designed for the benefit of high-ranking

officials in the banking system. If, however, a topic under discussion appears of paramount importance, it is expected that it will be covered again, but this time involving a wider section of the banking staff. One lecture has already taken place, "The Profitability of Commercial Banks in Jordan" and last Monday evening there was another on branch banking, concentrating on Jordan itself but addressing itself to whether Jordan should be more active in increasing its branches abroad, a question raised at the banking and financial seminar held last year under the auspices of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and a subject of increasing relevance for the Jordanian nationals working abroad. At present, Dr. Malki noted, of the Jordanian banks, only the Arab Bank and the Jordan National Bank were represented outside the country.

academics. ation is a "Dealers' Club," con- vice and even to undertake the sisting of members of staff of those training of future bank managers.

The pattern of these seminars is

for a paper to be presented and

subsequently discussed by the

invited banking representatives

under the general chairmanship of

a six-member panel made up of

experienced financiers and

banks dealing with foreign exchange. Within the next three months the club will hold a major seminar of eight lectures extending over a three-week period and covering subjects related to the foreign exchange market.

A second activity of the association is its Central Information Centre, which will be responsible to its members' calls by circulating a blacklist of bank customers who repeatedly pass cheques which their accounts cannot honour.

When it has gained a licence from the Ministry of Information, the association plans to pursue its third activity by publishing a monthly bulletin on the banking community's activity and related investment subjects which it is hoped will eventually develop into a fully-fledged research magazine with special supplements every quarter.

Dr. Malki works with a staff of eight (double the number he inherited), plans to hire another three in the next month and aims eventually to employ a total of thirty, which will mean moving offices. When the association becomes fully active, it hopes to run a self-



'Marilyn' by Andy Warhol: One of the many comparisons that show the different techniques of American portrait painting.

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AMMAN AIRPORT

NOTE: The following airport arrivals and departures are provided to the Jordan Times by the Alia information department at Amman Airport, Tel. 92205-6. They should always be verified by phone before the arrival or departure of the flight.

ARRIVALS
7:40 Cairo (EA)
8:55 Aqaba
9:30 Jeddah
9:40 Kuwait
9:45 Dubai, Abu Dhabi
10:00 Dhahran
10:10 Beirut
11:05 Riyadh (SV)
11:40 Cairo (EA)
15:35 Kuwait (KU)
16:15 Copenhagen, Athens (SAS)
16:30 Cairo
17:25 London (BA)
17:30 Paris
17:35 Brussels, Geneva
17:45 Frankfurt
17:55 Cairo
18:00 London
18:30 Rome
19:10 Cairo (FA)
19:55 Amsterdam, Athens (KLM)
20:30 Beirut (MEA)
20:35 Frankfurt (Lufthansa)
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23:40 Cairo (EA)
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DOCTORS:
Zarqa:
Irbid:Ahmad Tawalbeh
PHARMACIES:
Irbid:
Zarqa: Al Wihdeh(—)
TAXIS:

CULTURAL CENTRES

American Centre 41520
British Council 36147-8
French Cultural Centre 37009
Goethe Institute 41993
Soviet Cultural Centre 44203
Spanish Cultural Centre 24049
Turkish Cultural Centre 39777
Haya Arts Centre 65195
Al Hussein Youth City 67181
Y.W.C.A 41793
Y.W.M.A 64251
Amman Municipal Library 36111
University of Jordan Library
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SERVICE CLUBS

every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 1.30 Rotary Club. Meetings every Thursday at the Intercontinental Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holi-

Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings

MUSEUMS

day Inn, 1:30 p.m.

a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tues-

days.
Jordan National Gallery: Contains
a collection of paintings, ceramics,
and sculpture by contemporary
Islamic artists from most of the
Muslim countries and a collection
of paintings by 19th Century orien-
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Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00
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6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel.
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W. German mark	151/151.5
Swiss franc	184.4/185.
Italian lire	
Italian lire (for every 100)	28.4/28.1
French franc	60.1/60.:
Dutch guilder	137/137 J
Swedish crown	60/60./
Belgium franc	90,3/90.
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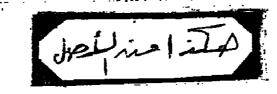
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24 hours a day for emergency	7
Jordan Television	_

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Fire headquarters
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Potatoes (imported)	îč
Marrow (small)	11
Marrow (large) 100	- 1
Cucumber (small) 140	
Cucumber (large)80	
Okra (Green)	26
Muloukhiyah110	25
Hot Green Pepper	- 1
Sweet Pepper	Š
Cabbage	
Onione (day)	10
Creen onions	8
Onions (dry)	20
Gunn 750	65
Guava	18
Beans 320	26
Dates	17

120	Bananas	260
100	Apples (American)	230
100	Apples (Golden)	220
	Apples (Starken)	210
110	Water Melons	110
70	Lemons	150
90	Oranges	
50	Oranges (Shamouti)	150
260	Grapes	1JU
70	Fige	330
60	Figs	200
90	Cauliflowers	200
	Tangerine	ZUU
100	Pears	500
80	Pomegranates	160
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NATIONAL

lia sees 1981 revenues xceeding JD 100 million

IMAN, Nov. 2 (Petra) — Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, ounced today that it expects its revenues for the current year to :h JD 100 million.

spokesman for the airline said that Alia had brought in only JD 1 ion in 1961, the first year of its operations; but that revenues had eased gradually until the figure reached ID 80 million in 1980.

leanwhile, the airline announced today that a meeting for the ctors of Alia offices in North America and Canada will begin on .v. 16 in New York. During the two-day meeting, the directors will :uss next year's programmes, and will review financial and inistrative reports, the announcement said.

another announcement from the airline said that Alia flew its first kheed L-1011 TriStar trip today. The plane made a flight from

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Bar bureau to meet in Baghdad

MMAN, Nov. 2 (Petra) — Jordan Bar Association President ileiman Al Hadidi left this evening for Baghdad to take part in ie meetings of the permanent bureau of the Arab Lawyers' ederation, which will start tomorrow. During the four-day meetgs, the participants will discuss subjects pertaining to the current rab situation, a decision by the Egyptian regime to dissolve the wyers' association in Egypt and will prepare the agenda for the rab Lawyers' Federation's 15th conference, which is scheduled be held in Amman in the first quarter of 1982.

Wadi Seer draws up voter lists

.MMAN, Nov. 2 (Petra) - A committee entrusted with regisring the names of voters for Wadi Seer municipal elections egan its duties today. The municipality balkots will be closed to ominations on Nov. 17, prior to the elections in February, which ill be the first to be held since the old municipal council was issolved. The city has been administered by a temporary comlittee appointed by the government since 1979.

Shammout sees British envoy

MMAN, Nov. 2 (Petra) — Ministry of Foreign Affairs Secretary eneral Amer Shammout received today British Ambassador in mman Alan Urwick. They discussed bilateral British-Jordanian lations and ways to develop them.

Aqaba phosphates tally

MMAN, Nov. 2 (Petra) — A total of 320,560 tonnes of phosiates were exported via Aqaba during August, Aqaba Port ithority officials said today. They listed the countries that ported the Jordanian phosphates as India, Turkey, Romania, land, Japan, Yugostavia, Italy, France and Indonesia.

Romanians propose joint meeting

MMAN, Nov. 2 (Petra) - The Ministry of Transport has eceived a memorandum from the Romanian embassy in Amman, uggesting that the joint Jordanian-Romanian transport comnittee meet from Nov. 4-6 to discuss the implementation of an between the two countries on the transport and transi f passengers and goods.

Merchants get prison, fines

MMAN, Nov. 2 (Petra) - The military court has sentenced tree merchants to one month in prison, and a fourth to two eeks, and has sentenced another three merchants to pay fines of D 100, JD 80 and JD 60, all for violations of Ministry of Supply egulations. The military governor today approved the sentences.

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aghdad on Nov. 15. The

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Crown Prince visits army HQ



Maj. Gen. Fathi Abu Taleb and his aides. They AMMAN, Nov. 2 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, today visited discussed a number of issues of concern to the army headquarters and met with Chief of Staff

U. of Jordan, Mustansiriyeh sign for cooperation



Jordan and the Iraqi Mustansiriyeh University signed an agreement here today for cooperation in cultural and scientific activities.

Under the agreement, the two universities will exchange information connected with their faculties, their specialisations and the research work they conduct. They will cooperate in conducting scientific research and will encourage joint research projects by faculty members of working hold joint seminars and conferences and exchange student visits, and will hold joint sports activities. The agreement also provides for assistance to students who wish to travel between the two uni-

versities for their higher studies. The two-year agreement was signed by Dr. Rashid Al Diqer, acting president of the University of Jordan, and Dr. Zafer Suleiman, dean of the faculty of medicine at Mustansiriyeh University.

Seminar urges compulsory imposition of car safety belts

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 2 -- Participants in a three-hour seminar on the use of auto safety belts in Jordan this morning unanimously recom-mended the imposition of passive restraint to save thousands of

The seminar was held at the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) under the patronage of Prime Minister Mudar Badran, who was represented by Health Minister Zuhair Malhas. About 65 persons representing the Drivers' Association, insurance companies, the Traffic Department and other bodies concerned with lowering the high rate of road accidents in Jordan attended the seminar. which was jointly organised by the Jordan Society for the Prevention of Road Accidents and the RSS Centre for Building Research.

In his short opening speech. RSS President Albert Butros pointed out that the RSS Building Research Centre is concerned with lowering the rate of road accidents by virtue of its interest in road construction issues--both in the strict sense of the word, and in the broader sense. The latter, he said, includes the reduction of road accidents, and of the losses they inflict in terms of human life and, incidentally additional road reconstruction expenses.

Mr. Sami Habib, speaking on behalf of the Jordan Association for the Prevention of Road Acci-

dents, briefly outlined the association's activities in cooperation with the Ministry of Education and the information media to educate the public on the disastrous consequences of road accidents, and ways to avoid them.

Dr. Malhas stressed the importance of measures to reduce the number of road accidents, and the fatalities and damage they cause. He said that certain government measures and activities of the association for the prevention of road accidents, such as today's seminar, are an outgrowth of His Majesty King Hussein's concern over the high accident rate in Jordan - a concern voiced in the King's letter of designation to the

cabinet of Aug. 22, 1980. Dr. Malhas promised faithfully to convey the recommendations of the seminar concerning the use of safety belts to Prime Minister Mudar Badran.

A working paper on the use of safety belts in cars was read by Dr. Rouhi Al Sharif of the association, noting that the use of safety belts in cars has, since 1980, become mandatory in several countries, including Austria, Belgium. Canada, France and Japan. The paper indicated, however, that the safety belt requirement had generally been gradually reinforced. and accompanied by concentrated educational campaigns through the media. It pointed out that £1 million had been spent in 1977. alone in Britain, to educate drivers and passengers on the necessity of

using safety belts.

The survival rate for children involved in road accidents in Britain is almost 100 per cent, the paper said; but added that in cases where safety belts had not been used, 87 per cent of the children involved in car accidents were

injured. The paper stressed that the use of seat belts has been proven to reduce fatalities in car accidents. by 50 per cent. It asserted the necessity of introducing the use of seat belts for car passengers in Jordan. Close cooperation was required, it said, between official and private bodies in the enactment of laws gradually to make

the practice compulsory. Traffic Departme: Director Ahmad Abu Al Soud and Dr. Ahmad Al Faqih, to give a more vivid picture of the situation, briefed the audience on the high accident rate in Jordan, and the losses in life and property in which it results. According to Col. Abu Al Soud, there were 100 traffic fatalities for every car in Jordan in 1970; and accidents cost the country JD 15.75 million in 1980.

The floor was then open to discussion and comment from the audience, who unanimously agreed on the need to introduce the use of safety seat belts by car passengers in Jordan. A lively debate ensued on how such laws should be enacted: what other measures ought to be taken in conjunction with such legislation: the official and private bodies that should participate in educating the public, and whether the use of safety belts should be made immediately compulsory or should be preceded by an intensive campaign to educate the public. A six-member committee was appointed, comprising Dr. Rouhi Al Sharif, Dr. Ahmad Fagih, Col. Ahmad Abu Al Soud. Mrs. Ophelia Bishouti Mr. Jawad Younis and Dr. Nureddin Alawneh, to formulate the appropriate formal recommendations in the light of the discussion; but the participants in today's meeting were able to agree on the following recommendations.

1. The pressing need to introduce the use of seat belts in Jordan, and the necessity of enforcing this legally through the Road Transportation Law.

2. The enforcement of compulsory use of seat belts in the following

a. Refusal to license new veh-

icles unless they contain safety b. specification of a limited

interval to allow already licenced vehicles to acquire seat belts, and c. the prohibition of the seating of children in the front seats of

3. Campaigns by the competent

bodies to educate the public on

road accidents in general and the necessity of using seat belts in particular 4. Enhancement of the role of educational institutions in inform-

ing the public on correct road practices, through school textbooks and curricula 5. Studies and surveys on road

accidents and their economic and social effects

6. The formation of a supreme council for road safety. 7. Financial support for the Jordan Association for the Prevention of Road Accidents.

Medical specialisations council opens meeting; new opportunities urged for medical advancement

AMMAN, Nov. 2 (Petra) — Health Minister Zuhair Malhas today called for the independence of medical institutions in the Arab

Council for Medical Specialisation's meeting at the Yarmouk University Liaison Office here. Dr. Malhas also called for new opportunities for Arab doctors to attaining higher degrees of

Addressing the session also was Saudi Arabian Health Minister Hussein Al Jaza'iri, who pointed

out that the door is now open for launching unified Arab programmes in medical specialisation. He voiced his country's support for the creation of an Arab institudegrees in medical specialisations.

This step, he said, is designed to secure better medical training for Arab physicians and raise their professional standards. Another speaker was Dr.

Madani Al Kheimi, the council's acting secretary general, who said that the Arab Council for Medical Specialisation had opened three centres in Baghdad, Jeddah and Khartoum. He also reviewed the council's achievements, and training courses offered to Arab doc-Taking part in the three-day

meeting are delegates from Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Libya, the United Arab Emirates, Sudan, Bahrain, Tunisia and North Yemen. The delegates will review reports on the meetings of various Arab scientific councils specialised in medical fields, and reports on visits by their committee to bospitals in the Arab World, as a first step towards launching training programmes for personnel in various medical specialisations.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

 The British Council presents Painting the Town, a major exhibition of photographs of murals and other decorations on the interiors and exteriors of British buildings: at the council centre in

The Alia Art Gallery presents the Contemporary Masters Exhibition.

Film

The Goethe Institute presents Ein Komischer Heiliger (subtitled in English), at 8 p.m.

International Club of Young Diplomats

* Holds its second annual general meeting and board elections at the Sheraton Hotel, at 7:30 p.m. All diplomats are welcome.

ACOR lecture

The American Centre of Oriental Research presents a public lecture by Dr. David W. McCreery on Ancient Agriculture in the Dead Sea Region, at the centre at 6:30 p.m.

Remembrance Day

Remembrance Day Appeal. Poppies are on sale this week at the British Embassy, International Community School, the Laings Club and the British Council. Remembrance Service will be held at the Church of the Redeemer on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 12 noon.

Photo treasures from Holland

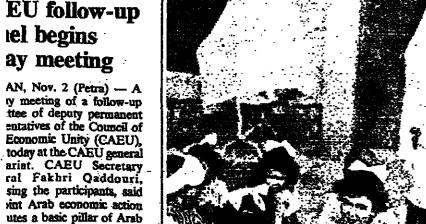
These three photos are among a collection donated to the Department of National Libraries, Documentation and Archives by the Dutch documentation centre on Monday. The collection of 128 photos is now housed in the department's Amman headquarters, classified and indexed for use by researchers.



Children in a Damascus orphanage (1925-1926)







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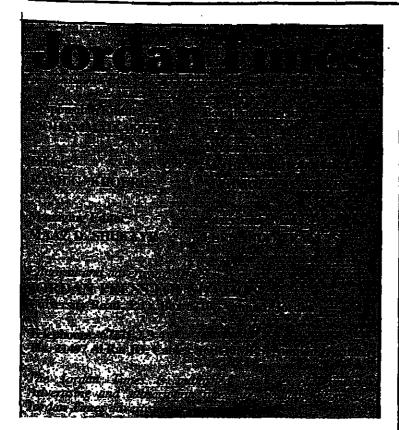
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Words and meanings

THE 64TH anniversary of the Balfour Declaration. issued on Nov. 2, 1917 by the British government and committing Great Britain to the creation of a Jewish "National home" in Palestine, is a reminder of the long time frame of Zionist deception -- particularly when the mechanics of the Balfour Declaration are juxtaposed against the Camp David process of today. Our special interest in the matter -- being, as we are, journalists dealing with words -- is the extraordinary ability of Zionism, supported by the American penchant to cruise in self-congratulatory but largely mythological political overdrive, to adjust humankind's common vocabulary to suit its own predatory purposes. Take, for example, the use of the terms "homeland" and "national home".

The Balfour Declaration called for a national home for the Jews, while the Camp David process aims at a Palestinian homeland. The two words (home and homeland) are synonymous, for all practical purposes. The Zionist movement understood its quest for a national home as meaning the ultimate formation of a sovereign state, while today the Zionist movement, embodied in the state of Israel, understands a Palestinian homeland as being only limited administrative autonomy under the ultimate authority of the state of Israel. The discrepancy is not only obvious and malicious, but it is also given the macabre force of some international legitimacy by being backed and pushed hard by the United States and some other Western powers who should know better. Is not even the vocabulary exempt from the double standards of Israel and its apologists?

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The accursed declaration

AL RA'I: Former British Foreign Minister Lord Balfour opened the darkest page in the record of human history when, sixty-four years ago, he issued his ill-omened declaration promising to work for the establishment of a homeland for the Jews in Palestine. The declaration remains as an abominable example that speaks

of what imperialist and expansionist ambitions may lead to. The declaration disavowed the rights of the Palestinian people and wasted their destiny, ignoring all human values of what is right, just and good.

The intensity of pain and bitterness with which this ill-omened occasion fills our hearts is equalled only by the numerous questions hammering the mind of every faithful Arab about the fate of the Arab Nation and the path it must follow in order to lift oppression, to regain its usurped rights and to reassert its dignity.

Reviewing past and current events brought into being by the accursed declaration, every faithful Arab has become confident that the imperialist spirit and the concepts of aggression to which the declaration gave birth still survive today in the same spirit adopted by superpowers in dealing with the people of the region and their destiny.

The people who granted dispersed Jews a state, who gave them lands and who turned them into a sword hanging over the people of the region are the same people of today who support the bellicosity of the Israelis and who supply them with the strength to continue disregarding the rights of the Palestinian people and ignoring the international unanimity which recognises these

The inescapable fact remains to be that the only way to regain the rights of the Arabs is the Arab strength which can successfully confront imperialist and Zionist terrorism, and which can establish the just and comprehensive peace sought by the people in this

Why the King's visit is vital

AL DUSTOUR: His Majesty King Hussein has begun his official talks with U.S. officials. His visit is a very important one due to the impact it is expected to have on Jordanian-U.S. relations and on future peace efforts which Israel continuously works to obstruct

Jordanian-U.S. relations have been governed by amity and cooperation despite the two states different views and stands on some issues and stands - an expected and a normal thing to happen between friendly countries. But during the past few years, these relations began to fall under the influence of two major factors: first is Jordan's stand on the Palestinian issue and the continued Israeli encroachment on the rights of the Palestinian people; and the second is the unlimited U.S. commitment to Israel - a commitment which culminated in the strategic cooperation agreement between Washington and Tel Aviv.

Jordan, the Arabs and the whole world are convinced that had it not been for U.S. support, the Israeli invaders could not have persisted in proceeding with aggression, building settlements, confiscating more Arab lands and changing the Arab character of occupied Arab territories.

During the official talks between His Majesty King Hussein and U.S. officials, the King will give details of Jordan's views on the chronic crisis of the Middle East and on how to get out of this crisis. The United States will have the option either to continue its commitment to the Israeli aggression and to support it at the expense of the Arabs and the peace process; on the one hand or to understand that, being a superpower, it has to bear a special responsibility towards world peace and to establish the principles of justice in international dealings, rectifying its stand on the Israeli aggression, on the other.

A lot depends on what the United States opts for in the endparticularly because the Israeli aggression has escalated in and outside the occupied territories to an extent where neither silence nor patience are of any value or use anymore.

POLITICAL HORIZON

The surrealistic quality of Middle Eastern politics

ONE WONDERS whether people in the Arab. World will one day discuss normal dayto-day issues like social secunity, welfare programmes or taxes as do other peoples in other parts of the world.

In the volatile Middle East, such an eventuality seems like a far-fetched dream. No one knows what the future portends for the area; its events seem like the illogical, surrealistic reel familiar to its residents as well as to its outside

What logical conclusions can be reached by surveying some of the events of last week?

- President Reagan finally succeeds in convincing the American Senate that it is in the best interests of the United States to sell the AWACS

planes to Saudi Arabia.

-- On the next day, the two AWACS planes stationed in Egypt are withdrawn from the area for no apparent reason. We were told, later on, they will return once more to Egypt.

- Israeli Prime Minister Begin calls Reagan's success in convincing his own Senate a danger to the security of Israel. The lamentable happening (sale of the AWACS), we were told, poses a grave danger to Israeli Defence Minister

Sharon fulminates at the sale, while, at the same time, he is discussing the encouragement of tourism between his country

and Egypt.
-- President Mubarak states that Egypt will not attend the coming Arab summit at Fez,

political universe. One expla-nation is that it is literally an infant

in terms of the age of older states'

systems. The West European

states' system, it will be recalled,

has been evolving for more than a

millennium. In spite of its infancy

the Arab World shares a common

political resonance. This is true in

a sense of the whole world today.

But what distinguishes the Arab

World from the global setting is

the intensity of its transnational

resonance and of its impact, both

negative and positive, across the

sovereign frontiers of individual

Arab states. To be sure, what

echoes within this area of reso-

nance is often a protracted

cacophony. Yet beneath the con-

even if invited. -- On the next day he states he is willing to travel to Saudi Arabia or to any other Arab

peace initiative. - Col. Qadhafi declares that if the AWACS planes come too close to the Libyan borders,

capital to explain Egypt's

they will be shot down. - While, finally, OPEC agrees on a formula to maintain a low price for its oil, which was emphemistically called 'unification" of the price.

The above events are not a catalogue of all the major events of last week, only a sample. It is sample that makes one wonder whether the average intelligent European or American can really make sense of it.

Can this average man,

wherever he is, understand the significance of last week's commemorating of the death of fifty Arab youths in Kufr Qassem? Can he understand the confusion, the helplessness and rootlessness of the Arab

not understand? The question is difficult to answer inasmuchas it seems that most Arabs do not understand. How can it be explained with any degree of conviction that three million people, brought together from the four corners of the globe and who

masses of today? Why can he

ceeded against the Arabs? Our average Westerner reads that there are twenty-two Arab countries with a popu-

speak different languages and

have different traditions, suc-

By Dr. Kamel S. Abu Jaber

lation of about 140 million people, living in the most important strategic location in the world and controlling over sixty per cent of the world's known reserves of oil. He reads of untold riches, of extravagant projects and of ambitious development plans all over the Arab World. And he can not understand.

Like the logic defying surrealistic events, the Arab inability to present a modicum of concerted action can not be explained to our own peoples, much less to our average Westerner. How do you explain the extravagant wealth coexisting with abject poverty, even within the same city, in any

Arab country? In the well-to-do sections of Arab cities the display of conspicuous consumption can not easily be explained. It just does not seem possible that such a wealth, displayed so conspicuously if not also callously, is owned by a people truly bent on any serious pursuit of lost rights, lands or future hopes.

Once more we discover that the malaise is not strictly an exogenous one, and that the virus eating at the inside is just as dangerous as the one attacking from the outside.

In Arabic there is a proverb that says: "The worm is from the twig", meaning that the disease is internal. Surely our internal diseases are aggravated by outside forces. Yet, how long can we go on blaming others for our problems?

In the first of a two-part article, Walid Khalidi discusses U.S. policies in the Middle East and their impact on the region as a whole. The second part will appear in tomorrow's edition

Towards a new U.S. policy on the Palestine problem

UNLIKE the Carter administration (with the Brookings Report), the Reagan administration has not come into office with any known general policy. framework of its own for the settlement of the Palestine problem and the Arab-Israeli conflict. In addition to the priority accorded by President Reagan to the domestic economy, the fact that the Israeli elections were to be held on June 30 served to purchase additional time. Nonetheless, the emerging indicators of what the new administration's policy might be give cause for concern to some observers of the Middle U.S. policy toward the Palestine

problem and the Arab-Israeli con-

flict has been an amalgam of three main variables: the geopolitical, the domestic and the regional. The geopolitical variable involves concepts of the national interest and images of other powers, principally the U.S.S.R. The regional variable involves readings of the political map of the Arab World (or any other region in question). The domestic variable (in the form, for example, of interinstitutional competition, public opinion and electoral considerations) influences the two others. Policies whether geopolitional (toward the Arab World, or any region in question) reflect the mix between these three variables. If one variable, say, the domestic, is paramount, the resulting foreign policy could be irrelevant or worse. Likewise, what role is assigned to the geopolitical and regional variables and the manner in which the two are integrated are primary considerations. Also, if the reading of the regional political map is faulty, the resulting policy will be counterproductive in both regional and geopolitical terms. The lower the importance attached (for whatever reason) to even a correct reading of the regional political map, the likelier the irrelevance - or worse - of the regional and therefore the geopolitical policies.

It is the contention of this article that the mix of these three variables in the formulation of U.S. policies toward the Palestine problem and the Arab-Israeli conflict has gone consistently away since the late 1940s. Sometimes the domestic, at others the geopolitical, and just as often the two... together have been allowed to play paramount roles, at the expense of the regional variable. If the forebodings expressed in the preceeding section are not unduly alarmist it looks as if we are in for more of the same.

A first remedial step is to upgrade the regional variable from the status of a poor cousin to that of a peer in relation to the other two. But this may not be all that is required. There may be regions of the world (and the Arab World could be one of them) where the regional variable, if only at certain moments, needs to be given particular attention. To compensate for the inferiority hitherto accorded this cardinal component of U.S. policy, the regional aspect should be promoted to the rank of "Regiopolitics." With a capital R, regional exper-tise (on the Arab World and elsewhere) might have a fairer chance of competing with the godfather of foreign policy, Geopolitics. This is not a plea for empathy. States are by definition in chronic short supply of this commodity. It is a plea for policies toward the Arab World (and other regions on this globe) that are more in touch with the regional facts of life.

Political infants The Arab World is a baffling fused signals there is a logic of sorts. This is the continuing struggle between centripetal and centrifugal forces. The former are grounded in the ideologies of pan-Arabism and pan-Islamism and their non-doctrinaire versions, which take the form of sentiments, cultural solidarity, interpersonal contacts and enlightened self-interest. The latter stem from the more restrictive perspective of individual states, ruling elites and

tribal sub-national forces. Within the Arab World six issues dynamically interact: (1) the Palestine problem; (2) The Arab-Israeli conflict; (3) domestic change and instability; (4) oil policies; (5) inter-Arab relations; and (6) relations with the outside

leaders, and ethnic, sectarian and

It would be ludicrous to maintain that the non-resolution of the Palestine problem and the resulting perpetuation of the Arab-Israeli conflict are responsible for all developments (or those adverse to the West) in all the other "fields" listed above. But it would be sloppy "Regiopolitics" to fail to assess their significance. The issue is particularly alive today because a tacit assumption of the non-centrality (whatever that may mean) of the Palestine problem seems to be a major premise of the new American administration's policy toward the Arah World

Given all the other tensions outside the immediate area of the Palestine problem and the Arab-Israeli conflict it would seem highly desirable to get these two out of the way - by working towards a solution. What makes the Middle East and its environs so explosive today is precisely this unprecedented coincidence between the non-resolution of the Palestine problem and the occurrence of so many other dilemmas in contiguous areas.

Historical evolutions

A brief look at how the Palestine problem has in fact interacted in recent history with the other "fields" provides a useful perspec-

First, the Palestine problem and the Arab-Israeli conflict. That the Arab-Israeli conflict derives from the non-resolution of the Palestime problem should be selfevident. The Arab states' political and economic confrontation with Israel as well as all the Arab-Israeli wars since 1948 are essentially the result of this nonresolution. For reasons that will be given later, it would be rash to generalise from the example of Sadat.

Second, the Palestine problem, domestic changes and instability. Change and domestic instability in the Arab World preceded the emergence of the Palestine problem and will presumably be around after its resolution. But the rapidity and extent of change, and the intensity of the cultural backlash against it, are relatively recent phenomena in the Arab World. Since 1948 incumbent Arab regimes have been at the receiving end of monumental demands from internal opposition forces and regional rivals bent on delegitimising them in the name of Palestine. In the new circumstances of rapid change and regional turbulence, the non-resolution of the Palestine problem could constitute the bushels of straw that could break

the backs of some Arab regimes. Third, the Palestine problem and oil policies. Since the mid-1930s, when Palestinian guerrillas first attacked the Iraq Petroleum Company pipelines in Mandatory Palestine, the threat to interrupt oil supplies, armed attack on oil installations, disruption in the flow or transport of oil and the imposition of embargoes have been - with the singular exception of the recent Iraqi-Iranian conflict. - exclusively connected in the Arab World with the nonresolution of the Palestine problent and the perpetuation of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Chapter and verse are easy to cite. Possible future threats to Arab

oil fall broadly into the following categories: (1) direct assault by the U.S.S.R.; (2) attacks against installations, pipelines, shipping, etc., by Palestinian and non-Palestinian extremist groups; (3) embargoes imposed by radical Arab incumbents, already in place for reasons unconnected with the Palestine problem; (4) embargoes imposed by radical/conservative Arab regimes during a future Arab-Israeli war; (5) embargoes imposed by radical /conservative Arab regimes in despair at the consolidation of the Israelis' hold on the occupied territories and East Jerusalem or in the event of large-scale Israeli operations in Lebanon: (6) embargoes imposed by radical regimes after the overthrow of conservative ones; (7) seizure of the oil installations by opposition forces in radical or conservative regimes; (8) war between two oil-producing Arab countries or between an oilproducing and a non-oil producing one; (9) war between an oil-producing Arab contry and a non-Arab country other than Israel; (10) blowing up of oil installations in anticipation of Israeli seizures; (11) bombing of oil installations by Israel in a future Arab-Israeli war; (12) blowing up of installations in anticipation of seizure by the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force to forestall some or all of the above.

A detailed analysis of this list would indicate that many if not most of these threats could be generated directly or indirectly by. the non-resolution of the Palestine problem.

Fourth, the Palestine problem and inter-Arab relations. Many centrifugal forces in the Arab World operate independently of any ramifications of the Palestine problem. A list enumerating purely" inter-Arab conflicts would be a long one. But from the U.S. point of view these conflicts do not adversely involve the U.S. image or interests quite in the same way, if at all, as do inter-Arab tensions related to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Given the dynamics of the Arab area of resonance, the oil-rich Arab countries do not constitute a cohesive sub-system in any meaningful political sense within it. Both their affiliation with the West and their conservative regimes make these states particularly vulnerable to the pressure of the Palestine problem both domestically and in their inter-Arab relations. This pressure has been a major cause of polarisation be looked at in several ways: as among the Arab states as a whole. Its most destabilising effect has been the outbidding tactics, both offensive and defensive, that the Arab states have used against each

other in the name of Palestine. In imposing the 1973 embargo' the conservatives were demonstrating to Arab public opinion that they were second to none in their espousal of the cause of Palestine. The agony of Lebanon (reminiscent of Spain in the 1930s) is the most poignant example of the spillover effect of the non-resolution of the Palestine problem into inter-Arab rela-

A point can be made that, notwithstanding the foregoing, the Palestine problem has been the principal "unifying" factor in inter-Arab politics and that its resolution would give momentum to centrifugal forces. At worst, the fervent proponents of Arab fragmentation might perhaps be persuaded to endorse a Palestinian settlement if only with their own objective in mind. And yet it is a moot point whether a polarised Arab World is in anybody's interest - though Nasser once told this writer that in his view the U.S.S.R. and the United States were equally opposed to Arab unifi-Fifth, the Palestine problem.

the Arabs, the United States and

the U.S.S.R. The Palestine prob-

lem and Arab-Israeli conflict have had the following broad effects on Arab relations with the West and the U.S.S.R. (1) They have resulted in the deepening and perpetuation of Arab political alienation from the West -- an alienation which admittedly had historico-cultural roots older than the Palestine problem and was also a product of the Arab experience of European colonialism in general. Western, and particularly American, sponsorship of Israel and a perceived unwillingness to solve the Palestine problem largely counterbalanced the positive effects of decolonisation on Arab-Western relations. With West European colonial disengagement completed, the onus of the non-resolution of the Palestine problem was shifted increasingly to the United States. (2) At the same time, the attractiveness of Soviet military and diplomatic help has increased in proportion to American backing of Israel. In fact, the Palestine problem provided the main Soviet entry into the Arab World, affording Moscow the opportunity to champion the most popular Arab cause at the expense of the West. (3) While the fundamentally nationalist ideology of even the most radical Arab regimes has set limits on Soviet influence and while disillusionment with Soviet help has developed in many countries, the non-resolution of the Palestine problem has supplied the most powerful motivation (and rationalisation) for continued reliance on the U.S.S.R. And while the Arab cultural backlash in its nationalist, and religious manifestations has involved 'repudiation" of both East and West, the emotional and intellectual balance of Arab public and elite opinion remains in favour of the U.S.S.R. (4) Western military support of Israel has led to Soviet military support of the Arabs. The vicious circle this established has reinforced the Arab emotional and intellectual tilt in favour of the Soviets, especially with the younger generations.

U.S. perceptions

From the perspective of Washington, the Arab World can

United States and the U.S.S.R.; as a universe inhabited by threedimensional indigenous peoples whose political evolution and orientation are important in themselves as well as being relevant to the global balance of power including security and access to oil. A third perspective, not necessarily mid-way between the foregoing, is characterised by a reluctance (for whatever reason) to face the regional reality and a tendency to resort to "alibi" solutions. Built into this third perspective is a propensity to veer

intermediate space between the

toward the first perspective. In framing policy, one must define the real challenges facing American statesmanship in the Arab World. They are: how to get on with the radical Arabs; and how not to undermine the conservative Arabs. An American policy whose components are, first, pursuit of a "strategic consensus" and second, the simultaneous downgrading of the Palestine problem will prove highly counter-productive with regard to both challenges.

In the Arab World (as elsewhere) nationalism is the bulwark vis-a-vis both Moscow (in spite of Soviet sponsorship of the cause of Palestine) and Washington (largely because of American. sponsorship of Israel). In the post-Nasser era a potentially crucial but little-noticed development has been the increasing tendency of radical and conservative regimes to align themselves with each other across the ideological

The increasing political diversification reflects the political self-confidence that comes from the economic power of both the conservative and the radical oilproducing countries; disillusionment with both superpowers; and the burgeoning nationalism stemming from mass politicisation, Islamic resurgence, and cultural backlash. This phenomenon of political diversification is in the long-term interest of regional stability. The main question facing Washington is how to harness it in that direction. With some imagination, this can be done.

The beginning of wisdom would be to downgrade the "strategic consensus' concept from a hackneyed grand design aimed at establishing a substitute focus for the adversaries on either side of the Arab-Israeli cleavage, to the level of a unilateral signal by Washington to Moscow of American purposefulness in the Indian Ocean environment, Simultaneously, the moderate policies, of the Arab conservatives on the Palestine problem and on oil policy, as well as their perceived affiliation with the United States, should be seen to bear demonstrable fruit. This could be in the shape of the supply of the requested U.S. military hardware (AWACS, etc.) but primarily in meaningful progress on the Palestine problem. This would vindicate moderate policies, and enhance the influence of the conservatives with the radicals. To press on toward the grand design of a strategic consensus while downgrading the Palestine problem and shilly-shallying on the military hardware is the unfailing recipe for inter-Arab polarisation and outbidding, the undermining of moderation, and the crosion of the prestige and the legitimacy of the conservatives - developments that preclude any progress in the resolution of the Palestine prob-

To be sure it could be argued that polarisation could be turned

against the radicals. The chances are that such polarisation would boomerang against its Arab and Western architects. It could be i further argued, as a variation on the theme of the marginality of the Palestine problem, that its solution would likewise have a marginal effect in terms, for example, of improving the chances of establishing the "strategic consensus." True enough, but then the thesis in this article has not been that a Palestinian solution would result in an Arab demarche at Foggy Bottom in favour of the Rapid Deployment Force.

Consequences of peace

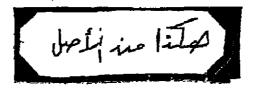
No one knows what an Arab World bereft of the Palestine problem would look like, but there are excellent reasons for trying to find out. For Israel a settlement of the Palestine problem will mean the end of war. For the Palestinians a sovereign Palestinian state on the West Bank, in the Gaza Strip, and in East Jerusalem in coexistence with Israel - the terms on which the PLO would settle - means a baven from their diaspora and a repository for their vast potential for constructive achievement. The endorsement by Fatah, the mainstream PLO group, of a settlement along these lines will isolate and contain the Palestinian and Arab dissidents. Such a settlement would remove a primary source of instability throughout the Arab states' system. It could improve the prospects for functional inter-Arab regional cooperation. Agitation on behalf of Palestine would markedly decline. The interruption of oil supplies result- :ing from such agitation will lose its. rationale, while that resulting from an Arab-Israeli war will be precluded. The continual Arab-American confrontation over Palestine in international forums will end. The incentive for Arab acquisition of nuclear weapons to match Israel's will become less cogent. Such Arab military dependence on outside powers as has been generated by the Arab-Israeli conflict will significantly diminish. Superpower collision in the Middle East will lose a

hitherto ever-present catalyst. Egypt and Israel

On the other hand, it is not difficult to see why Israel and Egypt might not be altogether averse to alternative scenarios that could be envisaged in the event of nonresolution and the concurrent pursuit of the mirage of a "strategic consensus." They would hope to enhance their ostensible usefulness to Washington in an environment of confrontation with the Arab radicals, the PLO, and the U.S.S.R. This would divert attention from the obduracy of the one and the failures of the other in the wake of Camp David.

The rationale for American coyness about moving forward on a settlement could be reduced to three arguments: (1) the PLO and the radical Arabs are unwilling to contemplate a reasonable and honourable settlement; (2) the same is true for the U.S.S.R.; (3) what might be described as the Cohabitation Argument - the removal of Egypt through Camp David from the Arab-Israeli military equation -- makes it possible to live with the new status

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ECONOMY

U.S. prime rate down to 17.5%

Lower bank rates spur Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (R) - The Wall Street stock market advanced strongly today, encouraged by lower interest rates.

Citibank, the largest U.S. bank, and several other banks lowered their prime lending rates for their best corporate customers to 17.5 per cent from 18 per cent, following a move first made by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago last Thursday.

The small Southwest Bank of St. Louis, often a trendsetter in changes in U.S.bank prime rates, reduced its rate to 17 per cent last Friday but is alone at that level.

Henry Kaufman, the chief economist for the Salomon Brothers investment firm in New York, forecast last week that prime rates would decline further in the near term. However, he still says the prime will again rise to record levels within six months.

The U.S. central bank, the Federal Reserve, lowered its discount rate, at which it lends to commercial banks. to 13 per cent from 14 per cent late on Friday following easier demand for credit and the onset of an economic recession.

The stock market rose 11.41 points by noon to 863.96 on the Dow Jones industrial average after a gain of 19.6 on Friday.

'predictable oil pricing policy' Barti calls for

KUWAIT, Nov. 2 (A.P.) - The Venezuelan oil minister was quoted here today as calling for a "predictable pricing policy" by the 13-nation Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to avert what he termed as loss of a larger portion of world

Mr. Humberto Calderon Berti also defended the recent price reduction decision by OPEC-to \$34 a barrel, based on API-34-degree light Arabian crude.

"After the unification of prices and freezing them for a year. OPEC is in bad need for a uniform and clear pricing policy, which preserves world respect for the organisation regardless of whether the market is on our side or against us," he told the newspaper Al Siyassa in an interview conducted Sunday, during a brief stopover at Kuwait airport.

"We now have to work for the future, not merely to restore OPEC's share in world market but also to regain confidence in oil as a

basic source of energy," he said. Mr. Barti said what the oil consurning countries wanted "is a predictable oil pricing policy that ensure stability for both producer and consumer and retains confidence between them."

Mr. Berti attributed the current glut in oil market-said to amount to 2.5 million barrels a day--to what he termed as the sharp increase in oil prices in 1979, which he said created economic

chaos and forced "oil rationing by industrialised countries, as well as efforts to find alternatives for oil."

"We must not exploit casual circumstances in the world market, and we have to decide on gradual hikes instead of steep price increases," he suggested.

He said that the decrease in

prices will be offset for many of OPEC members by their regaining of the markets.

"Furthermore, the resolution (for price reunification) is excellent because it means regaining OPEC solidarity, restoring equilibrium between supply and demand and helping the world

Saudis award oil reservoir contract

LONDON. Nov. 2 (R) — Saudi Arabia has awarded a contract to start building a giant oil reservoir in caverns deep in the Hejaz mountains. the Middle East Economic Digest said today.

The London-based weekly said in its current issue that a local company, Saudi Oger of Riyadh, would undertake the first phase of construction work on the seven billion dollar project.

The Digest said the reservoir, on the Saudis' western Red Sea coast, would eventually hold 1.5 billion barrels of crude or about six months' normal production. This would enable the kingdom to continue supplying oil if production were disrupted or access to its main oil fields on the eastern Gulf coast

The Digest said the firm of Saudi Oger would neither confirm nor deny that it had won the contract for the first phase of building worth \$2.34 billion. Phase one is due for completion in 1986 and will involve above-ground facilities and under-

ground storage for 50 million barrels of crude. The cost of the second phase, unlikely to be completed before 1990, is put at five billion dollars.

The Digest said the strategic reserve would be located about 25 kilometres from the Saudi Red Sea port of Yanbu, which is close to where a new pipeline from the eastern oil fields reaches the Red

The weekly said early starts might now be made on two other strategic pipeline projects in the Arabian Peninsula. One of these was a pipeline to the Saudi Red Sea coast from Basra in Iraq, to enable more Iraqi oil to by-pass the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf.

The other would link the Saudi eastern oil fields with an outlet, again beyond the Strait of Hormuz,

B.L. workers to vote on 'peace plan'

LONDON, Nov. 2 (R) -Thousands of strikers blockaded factories of the state-owned British Leyland (B.L.) vehicle group today as unions debated whether to recommend a peace plan to the workers.

Police arrested two pickets keeping out white-collar employees and assembly lines were at a standstill at 32 of the company's 40 plants despite an appeal by Chairman Sir Michael Edwardes for a return to work.

Sir, Michael has warned B.L.'s 58,000 manual workers that he will start liquidating the company if workers decide to continue the strike over pay.

Union leaders met today to decide whether to ask workers to accept a marginally improved offer by the management at mass meetings tomorrow.

But local union officials predicted rejection of the offer, which British Leyland has a history of

increased pay offer.

financial losses and Sir Michael has said the company has no more (\$900 million).

decided to urge rejection of the peace formula thrashed out by 11 (\$36) increase. union chiefs and management at the weekend.

report.

would "totally reject" the plan. The management has not

ley. Oxford, said workers there

money for pay rises. He estimates increased its basic 3.8 per cent this year's losses at £500 million offer but has offered increased production bonuses, which mean The local committee at Long-bridge, Birmingham -- B.L.'s their weekly earnings of an aver-largest car plant -- has already age £100 (\$180) by eight sterling (\$14). The unions want a £20

Some union officials say the new offer represents a pay rise of

A senior union official at Cow- 5.1 per cent.

However, there were slens of a split within the union leadership. The chief negotiator from 15 engineering union soud bebelieved the unions had pushed the company as far as preschie and he favoured secondarie of the

But Alex Kitson, acting general 1 secretary of the Trans off on a General Workers Union sand no would make no recommendation and it was up to workers to decide

EEC aides to meet on food aid

pean Common Market development ministers meet tomorrow to discuss ways of improving EEC food aid. criticised as slow and inefficient by a recent internal

The report by European adds production bonus con- Economic Community (EEC) cessions to the initial 3.8 per cent auditors showed that food dona-

tions to developing countries frequently reached their destination far too late, and sometimes not at all, diplomatic sources said

Emergency aid had been known to take up to 18 months to reach the people it was intended for . and in a number of cases inedible food had been included in the shipments, the report said.

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Community feed aid is weeks about \$550 million a year.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, Nov. 2 (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

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5.5000/25 5.8590/8615 7.1470/1500 One ounce of gold 430.00/431.00

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LONDON STOCK MASKET

LONDON, Nov. 2 (R) — The market closed higher with supplier few issues were marked down a point or two near that there following rejection by union officials at state-controlled E.C. Edd of the company's latest pay offer, dealers said.

Today's advance reflected the cut in U.S. discount take until Wall Street's strong gain on Friday, dealers said. Furthermore, some operators expect tomorrow's ballot of union memorrational B.L. to accept the management offer despite rejection in the stewards.

Government bonds showed net rises of up to be of a point and the rest of the market, including North Americans, was suggest. GEC closed 15p higher at 647 after a high of 70- mat about. ended 13p up at 413 after 415. Unilever and Gluno were both a net 12p firmer at 593 and 424 respectively. ICI first to a mingle-

Oils were also slightly below the day's best levels when Shell ended 7p up at 386 after 390 and B.P. was a per 4p decrease in 219 after 314. Banks and insurances followed the general section Avana group gained 7p to 230 after news that Momocra Trible had increased its holding in Avana to 20.5 ner cen...

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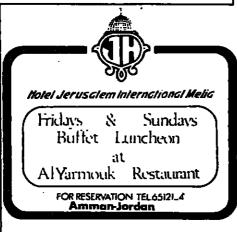
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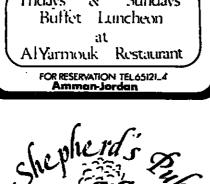
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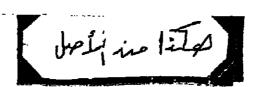
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SPORTS LETTERS

Linesmen wanted, please

To the Editor:

Please allow me space in your widely-read paper to air my views on the manner in which the Amman Little League Soccer is conducted at the American Community School.

The superintendent of the school, his staff and parents, plus all the many volunteers who help to make the League the success, it is today, should be commended. Watching the young people exhibiting their soccer prowess is surely a delight to all those who trek to the American Community School every Friday of the week to watch the soccer teams competing.

While the organisers of the league should be commended for their efforts in exploiting the children's soccer talents and providing soccer lovers with good recreation and entertainment, I would like to remind them that, if they do not make much effort in improving the standard of officiating at the soccer matches, the good team spirit that has characterised the children's competitions could be completely lost.

The standard of refereeing has been, to my mind, reasonably good. But what really needs to be looked into very seriously is the perfomance of a lot of the schoolchildren who officiate as linesmen. The perforance of the majority of them has been atrocious, to say the least. Many otherwise legitimate goals have been disallowed for "off-side", to the amazement of both soccer players and spectators alike.

Now, this can be very irritating and discouraging to the young players. A pep talk to those who volunteer to act as linesmen at the beginning of a match, about the importance of being fair when officiating, could possibly help in some way in forestalling biased

Also the referee should not over-consult with linesmen on decisions because that causes a lot of confusion and may lead to a loss of confidence in the referee by the players.

On the whole, the soccer officials should be congratulated for a very good job they are doing to provide entertainment and to help our young lads to develop their talents.

I should be most grateful if you would kindly allow my letter to appear before this Friday's soccer competition so that it may help to improve the standard of officiating and, therefore, to provide the soccer lovers with better entertainment.

Suleiman M. Khalife P.O. Box 4815 Amman, Jordan

Former racing champion considers comeback

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 2 (A.P.) — Former world motor racing champion Alan Jones said today that he is "seriously considering" making a return to the international circuit next year.

"A substantial offer has been made, and I'm giving it very serious thought," Jones said in an interview. "I have three weeks to make up "At the moment I am seriously thinking of going back but you

never know I may wake up one morning and think what the hell, I'll stay in Australia," the Australian 1980 world champion said. When I announced my retirement it was based on a number of factors," he said. "But since then the situation has changed and a

number of those factors are no longer relevant." He said the decision of last year's team mate, Carlos, Reutemann to retire was not one of

"Racing with Carlos wasn't really an issue," Jones said, "but his decision has certainly put a lot of pressure on me to return. "The Frank Williams team is the best I've ever driven for and Carlos' retirement puts them in a very difficult position.

I thought Carlos would stay on for another year but now he has gone and the Williams team is left without a proven driver for next season, he said.

American football roundup

Karpov in no Fourth-period comeback secures hurry to win victory for Dallas Cowboys

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (A.P.) — Danny White passed 17 yards to Doug Cosbie and Tony Dorsett dashed 9 yards for another touchdown to highlight a fourthperiod comeback as the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 17-14 in a key National Football Conference (NFC) game. Both teams are 7-2 in the National Football League's NFC East and they meet again in Dallas Dec. 13.

The Eagles, after Rafael Septien gave the Cowboys a 3-0 second-quarter lead, went ahead 14-3 on a 2-yard TD run by Wilbert Montgomery and an 85-yard scoring pass play from Ron Jaworski to wide receiver Harold Carmichael

Philadelphia had an opportunity to win or send the game into overtime when it drove from their 10 to a first down at the Dallas 16 with 2:06 remaining. But a running play and two incomplete passes stalled the drive before barefoot kicker Tony Franklin was wide to the left with a 34-yard field goal attempt that would have tied the game.

Dallas took the kickoff after the Carmichael touchdown bomb with 5:20 left in the third quarter and drove 75 yards in 14 plays, capped by the TD pass from White to Cosbie that reduced the Eagles' lead to 14-10 2:15 into the final

After the Cowboys kicked off, Jaworski was sacked twice for losses that moved the ball back to the Eagles. Philadelphia punted to the Eagles' 39, from where Dallas scored on five running plays, including the final nine by Dorsett.

In other games, Atlanta ripped New Orleans 41-10, Miami swamped Baltimore 27-10, Tampa Bay tripped Chicago 20-10, Buffalo defeated Cleveland 22-13, Cincinnati beat Houston 34-21, the New York Jets swamped the New York Giants 26-7, San Francisco nipped Pittsburgh 17-14, Green Bay outlasted Seattle 34-24, Los Angeles stopped Detroit 20-13, San Diego edged Kansas City 22-20. Oakland stopped New England 27-17 and Washington outscored St. times to carry the Jets over their

seriously questioned for the time

being when holders Liverpool and

league champions Aston Villa bid

for quarter-final places on Wed-

Liverpool, winners in 1977.

Rams touchdowns as they came from behind to beat the Lions. Tyler hurt his knee on the fourth play of the game but came back shortly afterward and ran 69 yards to give Los Angeles a first-quarter lead. Then, with 9:59 remaining in the game, Tyler scored from one

yard out to lift the Rams from a

13-7 deficit and put them ahead to

Rolf Benirschke kicked a 22yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining to lift the Chargers over the Chiefs. Kansas City had taken a 20-19 lead with 6:32 remaining on a 32-yard field goal by Nick Lowery. But the Chargers marched 70 yards in 16 plays to get in position for Benirschke's

game-winning kick. The victory enabled the Chargers to move into a first-place tie with the Chiefs in the American Conference West. Both clubs are

Miami leads the AFC East with a 6-2-1 mark, Cincinnati is on top in the AFC Central at 6-3 and San Francisco leads the NFC West at

Joe Montana survived two costly interceptions and engineered the winning touchdown drive in the fourth quarter to lead the 49ers over the Steelers, giving San Francisco six straight victories. After Pittsburgh's sixth turnover, Montana took the 49ers 43 yards in nine plays to take the lead with 5:35 remaining as Walt Easley scored from the 1. Steelers cornerback Mel Blount returned one Montana interception 50 yards for a touchdown.

Joe Ferguson fired three touchdown passes to running back Joe Cribbs, sparking the Bills over the Browns. Ferguson connected on TD passes covering 58, 15 and 60 yards, to Cribbs, who grabbed five passes in the game for 163 yards, 14 shy of the team record.

Pat Leahy kicked four field goals, Richard Todd threw a 39yard touchdown pass to Wesley Walker and the New York Jet's defence sacked New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms nine cross-river rivals. Leahy's kicks of

Possible English supremacy in football!

Wendell Tyler scored both 37 and 33 yards and Walker's catch on the first play after a fumbled punt all came in the second quarter, giving the Jets a cap lead. Two touchdown passes by Ken

Anderson highlighted a 24-point Bengals scoring spree in the second quarter, and Cincinnati coasted to its victory over the Oilers. Anderson passed for three touchdowns in all and completed 21 of 30 passes for 281 yards.

David Woodley threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third to lead the Dolphins over the Colts. who lost their eight straight game after a season-opening victory. Woodley ran 3 yards on a draw for Miami's first score late in the opening quarter and later hit Duriel Harris with a 22-yard scoring pass and Ron Lee for a 7-yard TD.

Tight end Jimmie Giles caught a pass by Doug Williams and ran 60 yards on an 81-yard scoring play and Williams tossed a 51-yard scoring pass to Kevin House, leading the Buccaneers over the Bears. Rookie Bill Capece kicked field goals of 46 and 30 yards for rampa Bay.

Steve Bartkowski hit wide receiver Alfred Jenkins with three touchdown passes of 47 yards or better to lead the Falcons to their lopsided victory over the Saints. Jenkins, who finished with five receptions for 179 yards, scored on pass plays covering 48 yards in the second quarter, 60 yards in the third quarter and 47 yards in the

David Whitehurst passed for 205 yards and three touchdowns, including a 38-yarder to James Lofton for the go-ahead score late in the third quarter, leading the Packers over the Seahawks. With Green Bay trailing 24-21, Lofton caught a 6-yard pass by Whitehurst over the middle and raced the remaining 32 yards to

Marc Wilson and Cliff Branch, who had an 80-yard touchdown nullified by a penalty on the first play of the game, combined on a 14-yard scoring pass in the final period, propelling the Raiders over the Patriots. MERANO, Italy, Nov. 2 (R) -World chess champion Anatoly Karpov is in no hurry to win his title defence against arch-rival Viktor Korchnoi, even though he

says the challenger has done

everything possible to intimidate

"I don't know how many games we shall play, but I am sure that I will win the match. I am not in a hurry," Karpov said.

The 30-year-old Soviet champion, already leading the series by four games to one, said Korchnoi constantly tried to distract and intimidate him.

He insulted me during the eighth and ninth games. During the tenth game he was probably afraid the judges would use microphones and record his words so he just came out with nonsense." he said.

"He has no civilised habits during the game. As a chess player he is of course very good, but I don't have a high opinion of him as a person," Karpov added.

Since Karpov's world championship win in the Philippines in 1978, he and his Soviet emigre challenger have waged a constant war of bitter criticism, fuelled by both the Eastern and Western

Karpov said Korchnoi, 50, played much better in the Philippines than so far in Merano, producing many interesting ideas in all stages of the game.

"It was a fighting match and I think the best match Korchnoi ever played," he said.

Karpov said that during the current championship the best games so far had been the second and ninth, which he won, and the eighth, in which Korchnoi fought back to a draw from a very difficult

position. The champion said that but for a foolish error in the sixth game that led to Korchnoi's only win, the match might well be over already.

Karpov said the reason for Korchnoi's dislike of him was that Boris Spassky and Mikhail Tal, who belonged to Korchnoi's generation, had both held the world

"But I stopped him becoming world champion and that is why he

containing Tbilisi winger Ramas

Shengelia who has hit four goals in

his last three World Cup outings.

Tbilisi in the last eight will depend

on their disciplined defence which

guards a narrow one-goal advan-

tage against Eintracht Frankfurt

Two of Europe's most famous

clubs, England's Tottenham and

Barcelona of Spain, should have

less difficulty in progressing to the

Tottenham, winners of the Cup

Winner's Cup in 1963, meet Ire-

land's Dundalk at home after

drawing 1-1 in the first leg, while

Barcelona should overcome a 1-0

deficit against Czechoslovak vis-

all, Real Madrid, six times champ-

ions of Europe and runners-up on

three occasions, including last

year's 1-0 defeat by Liverpool,

face an embarrassing exit from the

to East Germany to face Carl

Zeiss Jena with a slender 3-2 lead

from the first leg tie in which they

trailed 2-1 with just 17 minutes

The legendary Spaniards travel

But the most famous name of

in West Germany.

itors Dukla Prague.

UEFA Cup.

last eight.

Ska Rostov's hopes of joining

title and he felt it was his turn.

GOREN BRIDGE

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Q.1-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦K943** ♥KQJ53 ♦52 **♦106** The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 2 4* 3 4 Pass ? *Weak two bid. What action do you take?

A.-This is tough. Since partner is obviously short in spades, he might well have a fit for your fine heart suit. But introducing your suit at this point risks bypassing three no trump. Partner must have a reasonably good hand to overcall at the threelevel vulnerable. Considering all the factors, we feel that game is more likely to be in no trump, so that is the bid we would make.

Q.2-As South, vulnerable, you hold: **♦Q10874** ♥53 ♦ J982 **♣**AK

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 ♣ 1♥ Pass 1 4 Pass 2 4 Pass

What do you bid now? A.-Despite the fact that you passed originally and merely attempted to correct the contract at the one-level, partner felt that his hand rated a move toward game. You couldn't possibly have a better hand on this auction, so to bid less than four spades would be a gross dereliction of duty.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦ K72 ♥ AQ10 ♦ AK6 ♦ KJ72** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 4 Pass Pass 2 4

What action do you take? A. - Beware! Excessive joy over the possession of 20 points must not tempt you into any rash action. Partner could not act over your one club opening bid, and you have the worst distribution possible. In addition, East's reopening showed strength. Any attempt to buy the contract under these conditions could be disastrous. Pass.

Q.4-As South, vulnerable

you hold: **♦AQ8** ♥6 ♦AQ52 **♦KQ94**8 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 4 Pass 1 + Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—You have sufficient strength to warrant some strong action, but don't look to the black smis to solve your problem. To jump raise partner's suit you should have four trumps, and a jump rebid of your own suit promises a much better suit. The solution is to make a reverse bid of two diamonds. Unless partner does something unexpected over the reverse your intent is to support spades at your next turn to complete the description of your hand.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable you hold: +A2 ♥9652 ♦QJ1032 +K8 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 3 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.-You could have a slam, but it is up to partner to judge. The easiest way to tell him of your ambitions without getting to an uncomfortable level is to make a cuebid of three spades. If partner signs off with three no trump, that is probably the right spot. If partner probes for slam with some other bid. you should be delighted to cooperate since your king in his suit is a very important card.

Q.6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦J54 ♦J10982 ♣AK932** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1 O Pass

What do you bid now? A. - What started out as a rather mediocre hand has. in suddenly grown stature-even slam is possible. Start your investigation by jump-shifting to three clubs. By a passed hand, a jump shift is forcing for one round and usually shows a fit for partner's suit. Don't jump to three diamonds—that is not even forcing. You do not want to settle for anything

Cup-Winners' Cup holders Dynamo Tbilisi should continue the trend against French guests Organising committee for Bastia with whom they drew 1-1 in the first leg. 1988 Olympics inaugurated Bastia's main problem will be in

SEOUL, South Korea, Nov. 2 (A.P.) — The Organising Committee for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul was formally inaugurated today with South Korea's former Ambassador to the United States, Kim Yong-Shik, named chairman.

The 29-man committee in its inaugural meeting also elected South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan honorary chairman and Lee Won-Kyung, a former diplomat and news agency executive, secretary-general.

At its general meeting in Baden-Baden in September, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) named the South Korean capital. as the site for the 1988 Olympiad over the Japanese industrial city of

Kim, 68, twice served as foreign minister and resigned as ambassador to the United States earlier this year to become president of the Korean Red Cross.

Len Pascoe suspended by colleagues

PERTH, Australia, Nov. 2 (A.P.)

— New South Wales fast bowler Len Pascoe today became the first Shefield Shield cricket player to be suspended by his teammates.

Pascoe, 31, was ousted for the match against South Australia starting in Adelaide on Friday. His new colleagues suspended him for one match for alleged mis-

behaviour during the game against Western Australia here at the weekend.

The ban is the first by players under a code of behaviour instituted last season.

Pascoe's suspension follows a complaint by Australian test captain and state skipper Kim Hughes after incidents on and off the field last Saturday.

pushed and shoved him in the dressing rooms during tea. The incident began mid-way through the pre-tea session after Hughes hooked a ball from Pascoe

However, Hughes' allegation is

believed to state that Pascoe Util

to the boundary to take his score Pascoe then appeared to throw. beam ball, which shot past Hughes' head, beat wicketkeeper

Steve Rixon and headed toward the boundary. Hughes ran to the other end of the wicket and exchanged words

with Pascoe before new captain Rick McCosker intervened. Pascoe later went to the Westem Australia dressing rooms

where he allegedly shoved Hughes during an argument. Hughes lodged a complaint,

which was rejected by the NSW team-and Pascoe complained that Hughes had used abusive and intimidatory language to him, an allegation which was rejected by the WA team.

However the NSW team met m. Perth this morning and, as ACB; executive director David Richards announced later, "decided to accept Hughes complaint and have imposed a suspension of one match on Pascoe."

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LONDON, Nov. 2 (R) - English 1978 and 1981, resume at 2-2 European campaign to date has Cup finals in Spain next year, soccer's five-year supremacy in against Dutch guests AZ'67 been marked with excellence the European Cup is unlikely to be Alkmaar while Villa should build although they let slip a two-goal an exciting renaissance. on the 2-1 first leg lead they gained against Dynamo Berlin in East Germany two weeks ago.

If they attain two representatives in the last eight, English hopes of a sixth successive triumph, Nottingham Forest interrupted Liverpool's region in 1979 and 1980, will rise.

But the other six ties will produce a bunch of menacing challengers to England's remarkable monopoly.

West Germany's Bayern Munich, winners in the years 1974-76, should account for Benfica of Portugal, having drawn 0-0 in Lisbon, and Dynamo Kiev. newly crowned champions of the Soviet Union, entertain Austria. Vienna one goal to the good.

Two other matches, which could be the pick of the night's 30 ties in the three competitions, are nicely balanced. The victors will be teams to avoid in the next Yugoslavia's Red Star Belgrade

and Juventus of Italy both suffered 3-1 first leg defeats but their respective conquerers, Czechos-lovaks Banik Ostrava and Anderlecht of Belgium, will not relish their trips to foreign soil.

By nature, Liverpool will not relinauish their crown meekly and while their league form has

lead against Alkmaar. Manager Bob Paisley's biggest worry is the sudden decline of

gifted striker Kenny Dalglish. At 30, and with over 600 games for Glasgow Celtic, Liverpool and Scotland behind him, Dalglish looks like a man who has flown one mission too many. If the Dalglish magic has sadly gone, and that would also be a

serious blow to Sctoland's World Cup hopes, Bayern and Dynamo Kiev look the most likely to capitalise. Dynamo clinched the Soviet

championship with two games to spare when they beat Zenit 3-0 on Saturday and international striker Oleg Blokhin, the league's alltime top scorer, remains the deadliest of marksmen. It is a pity that the Champion's Cup will lose either Anderlecht or

their return in Turin should be a match to remember. Juventus surrendered their 100 per cent record when they lost 1-0 at home to Roma yesterday but still retained the league lead-

Juventus at this early stage but

Backed by 70,000 frenzied supporters, Juventus will lay seige on the Belgian goal and Anderlecht's 3-1 lead is far from conclusive.

With their national squad been distinctly average, their poised to qualify for the World

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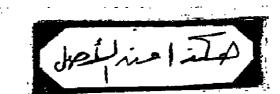
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Shuttle scientists, engineers uable aspects of the shuttle proghope for success

used properly.

agers and engineers who install

the equipment and assure that it is

The flight directors and

engineers are fully aware that one

of the main purposes of the

upcoming flight is to demonstrate

and verify that the shuttle can be

properly positioned for earth

observations and that it is other-

wise able to carry out these exper-

Yet, technical flight managers,

by the nature of other jobs and

training, are primarily concerned

with safely getting the crew and

craft up into orbit and back down

to earth Their second priority is to

obtain as much information as

possible about the shuttle's flight

characteristics such as its

responses to controls in flight

when travelling several times as

fast as sound and when travelling

Several dozen monitoring

From his headquarters at the far

end of the Houston Space Centre,

Potter negotiates and tries to find

a reasonable middle ground so

that the scientific experiments are

accepted and the flight managers

do not feel overburdened with

what may seem to them extrane-

remote and isolated part of the

space centre, but he is very much

in the middle of planning on which

depends some of the most val-

Potter's office is in a somewhat

instruments are on board to col-

lect and record this flight charac-

below the speed of sound.

teristic information.

By Walter Froehlich

HOUSTON - Dr. Andrew E. Potter Jr. begins his explanation with an apology for the strange names scientists have attached to the experiments they are placing aboard the second flight of the space shuttle.

Potter, who is the mission scientist for the earth observation experiments aboard the shuttle's second orbital flight being launched November 4, under-stands how someone who is not a scientist could be confused by names such as Shuttle Multispectral Infra-red Radiometer (Smirr), Feature Identification and Location Experiment (file), or Shuttle Imaging Radar-A

But for the scientists who designed the shuttle experiments. these are much more than a set of strange names. Some scientists have devoted many years to inventing and testing the machinery now aboard the shuttle, and their professional careers could be strongly affected by the outcome. If their experiment is not carried out properly or not at all on this forthcoming flight, there may be no repeat opportunity. Reservations for experiments on shuttle flights are booked far in advance, and not all flights are suitable for any particular experiment.

Potter considers himself to be a bridge or link between the scientists who designed and built the experiments and the flight man-

Potter's concerns in the upcoming flight are seven experiments which are collectively known as Osta-1. The letters stand for the Office of Space and Terrestrial Applications, which is part of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Other sets of experiments for later shuttle flights will be designated Osta-2 and Osta-3.

Because five of these experiments require that the Osta-1 instruments have an unobstructed view of the earth, for nearly all of its five days in orbit, the shuttle will fly upside down with its cargo bay doors swung wide open.

Six of the experiments are either "passive," meaning they require no attention at all during the flight, or are automated so that no work is required by the flight crew other than to turn them on

The only experiment dependent entirely on the flight crew is the Night/Day Optical Survey of Lightning (NOSL). With a specially designed motion picture camera, the astronauts will take pictures of lighting in thun-

Many lightning flashes extend high up into the atmosphere where they cannot be recorded even by high-flying planes. Scientists believe charting these flashes may help them to better understand certain weather conditions. The camera is equipped with earphones that crackle when activated by electronic eyes to alert the astronauts to lightning far

Also in the forward cabin near the astronauts is stored a suitcaselike container holding 82 small sun flowers, each in a tiny pot. Before launch each pot will receive a different amount of water. After return from orbit each flower will be photographed and examined.

Experience has shown that water tends to concentrate around roots in weightlessness instead of draining as it does on earth. Plants in space often drown. Scientists are aiming to learn the right quan-



The space shuttle tank undergoes testing

tity of water and the best growing conditions for later follow-up experiments and also for the faroff time when astronauts will perhaps grow their own food on long flights.

The most important of the five Osta-1 experiments mounted in the cargo bay is Sir-A, mentioned earlier. It is a side-looking radar system which, when its images are studied together with the straight-down pictures of the automated Landsat system, can give valuable clues to mineral and oil deposits. The Sir-A's resolution is insufficient to pick up vehicles or small buildings or persons, but is designed especially for geological features such as faults.

Complementing Sir-A is Smirr, also mentioned earlier, which is an experiment for finding out which frequencies are best suited for determining the makeup of rocks from space through analysis of their sunlight reflection. The lessons from this experiment that lead to automated sensors for mapping rock formations for geological and mineral explorations.

Both of these systems represent ways of looking at the earth as it

has never before been examined. The File experiment, also mentioned earlier, is a test of automated sensors that may be able to tell on the basis of sunlight reflection whether a satellite is looking at vegetation, bare ground, snow or clouds. If such automatic distinction is possible, similar sensors would possibly in the future be built into earth observation satellites to turn them on or off depending on the scene below and the

satellite's purposes. The other two Osta-1 experiments are known as MAPS (for measurement of air pollution from satellites) which traces carbon monoxide and its distribution and travel in the atmosphere around the globe, and OCE (for ocean clour experiment), which identifies concentrations of algae in in the mid 1970's.

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Potter foresees that these experiments - notwithstanding their odd names and acronyms -- will provide a solid base for establishing some of the shuttle's experimental capabilities and for designing sophisticated orbital earth observation systems in the

Potter has had considerable experience in this area. He was in charge of assessing the performance of the earth resource sensors flown on Skylab in the early 1970's and was responsible for developing agricultural crop surveys from space with Landsat

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use caution in handling

stead of forceful with your friends and gain their respect. Don't trust your intuition at this time. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your civic af-

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to act in a conservative fashion at this time for best results.

most precise way and gain added goodwill. Strive for more harmony with family members. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't do anything that

time on important financial matters. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to make your environment more comfortable and improve the quality of your

life. Sidestep an opponent. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in a new outlet during spare time that will bring you relief from worry.

members. Make the future more productive. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Confer with allies and

from the right sources. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Financial matters are

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to make definite plans to get what you desire of a personal nature, since it does not come easily. Be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those clever young persons who will understand what others are up to and what motivates them, so be sure to give a fine education and the talent can be used to best

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

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your image. Avoid a troublemaker.

Handle business affairs wisely. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle personal duties in a

could irk an associate. Forget fun for now and spend more

Know where you are headed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you carry through with agreements made with family

make the future brighter. Obtain important data you need

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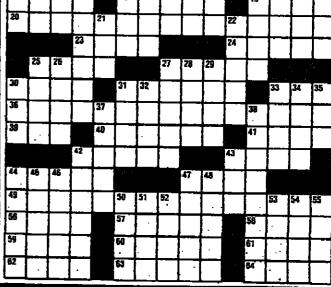
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Unidentified Soviet officer standing at his

grounded submarine, gesturing and shouting at

Swedish officer looking at him from a patrol boat,

one of many Swedish Navy vessels keeping watch

Mrs. Gandhi

calls Brezhnev

link between

India, Russia

NEW DELHI, Nov. 2 (A.P.) -

Indian Prime Minister Indira

Gandhi rang up Soviet President

phone hookup today and the two

leaders exchanged hopes that the

new communications link would

strengthen ties between their

office in the Indian capital, con-

gratulated the Soviet and Indian

engineers who installed the

The link bounces transmissions

off the tropsophere over the

Hindu Kush Mountains. The

Soviet Union provided the

troposcatter link".

Mrs. Gandhi, speaking from her

countries.

Leonid Brezhnev via a direct tele-

on troposcatter

Solidarity unable to curb 250,000 striking members

WARSAW, Nov. 2 (A.P.) - Poland's worst wave of wildcat strikes continued today despite parliament's no-strike appeal, and there were indications that the leaders of the independent Labour movement would be unable to stop them.

Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp. called for cooperation and moderation "in these difficult days for the country."

More than 250,000 workers were on strike in four cities protesting food shortages or demanding redress of pocal grievances. Leaders of Solidarity in six cities announced plans for new strikes

Solidarity's national committee was to meet tomorrow to discuss the union's response to the resolution in which the Seim, the Polish parliament, threatened "to equip the government with legal means dictated by the situation."

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa has already called for an end to wildcat strikes. But leaders of striking locals indicated the protests would continue until their demands were met.

'We won't end the strike until we have a real guarantee of condition in which we can at least survive." said Grzegorz Popielczyk, spokesman for some woman textile workers in Zyrardow. They have been on strike for three weeks to protest scarce supplies and poor quality of food.

In Tarnobrzeg, 200 kilometres (120 miles) south of Warsaw, where more than 120,000 workers

have struck heavy industrial plants for over two weeks, the strike committee accused government negotiators of "stubbornness" for demanding the strike be ended

before talks begin. A parliamentary depty from Tamobrzeg said the strike there has cost Poland \$5 million in lost

Prosecutors in the Baltic port city of Szczecin began a criminal investigation of Marion Jurczyk, a local Solidarity leader and onetime candidate for national union chief. It was the first reported investigation of a senior Solidarity official since the union was founded 15 months ago.

PAP quoted him as saying "a couple of gallows would come in handy' for Polish officials he called puppets of Moscow. In a telephone interview with

the Associated Press, Mr. Jurczyk

denied he had spoken of "gal-

In a speech the following

August, Mr. Deng called for the

prosecution of all officials who

exploited their positions to seek

He was also quoted as saying

bureaucracy and the misuse of

official power were widespread.

and attacked the custom whereby

jobs are assigned for life regard-

less of whether the work is carried

Such ideas are associated with

the reforms carried out since the

death of Mao Tsetung in 1976, but

the excerpts also included positive

remarks concerning the late

chairman apparently aimed at

pleasing leftist officials still in

privileges.

out well or not.

Deng calls for purge of lazy bureaucrats

PEKING, Nov.2 (R) — Chinese Communist Party Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping has called for a purge of lax and corrupt officials, the Chinese press reported today.

The People's Daily and other official newspapers published a whole page of extracts from speeches the powerful Mr. Deng has made since early 1977 on a wide range of subjects including bureaucracy and lack of discipline in the party.

Mr. Deng was quoted as saying in a previously unpublished speech at an important party meeting in Feb. 1980 that a large proportion of the 38 million party members were "not up to standard" and calling for them to be

"The Czar (Nicholas) was shot,

but (Czar) Alexander II; who lib-

erated the serfs, was assassinated,

too. People ask: why isn't he a

But the priest said most mem-

bers of his church seem to regard

the cononisation as "a matter of

conscience" for the church

rhetoric as the work of "schis-

matics" who live in the past, tied

to a monarchical system that dis-

Soviets come

to Providence

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island,

Nov. 2 (A.P.) -- Two Soviet dip-

lomats sat down Sunday with 250

clergymen and U.S. State

Department officials for a quiet

conversation on the threat of nuc-

lear war, a "grassroots" peace

meeting organised by two Epis-

The Reverends Roy Cole and

Aaron Usher organised the meet-

ing after deciding that the threat of

nuclear annihilation was the

biggest problem facing their

The session, held at the Epis-

copal Cathedral of St. John,

evolved from a long conversation

last August between Rev. Cole

and Rev. Usher who asked each

other: "Why can't both sides just

sit down and talk, as human

Soviet diplomats Yuri Kapralov

aid Igor Nevev, both of the Soviet

embassy in Washington, and

Thomas Graham Jr. of the U.S.

State department conducted the

discussion and answered ques-

The Rev. Ernest Ryden, a

Lutheran minister said the talks

focused on disarmament and both

sides seemed to agree that the two

nations had reached arms parity.

"At that point," Rev. Ryden said, "we asked:" 'Why not just leave it there?' But the State

Department man, Graham, said

the U.S. is worried about the pace

Rev. Ryden said the Soviet pos-

ition during the session was for

speeded disarmament, while "the

American fellow said the U.S.

wants to go slow and

involved with arms control talks

with the United States, was non-

committal about whether similar

meetings could be held in the

Soviet Union. But he said: "I

think it is very essential to have

dialogue on all levels, the official

"We want to get people talk-ing," Rev. Cole said. "We are talk-

ing about the bomb. It's here. It's

level and the personal level.

with us. Let's look at it."

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appeared in 1917.

saint?" Rev. Kishkovsky said.

He admitted that Mao made mistakes, but said to expect a leader not to commit errors was not a Marxist viewpoint.

In the excerpts published today, Mr. Deng did not analyse Mao's errors in detail, unlike an important document published last July which severely criticised the late chairman for launching the cultural Revolution of 1966-76.

Diplomatic sources said the excerpts appeared aimed at pleasing both progressives who wish to ditch Maoist dogma as well as leftist diehards, mainly in the army.

equipment to India, installed it abroad, and is a good reminder of who are disturbed at the recent and trained Indian engineers to the many who died for their faith. debunking of the former demigod. operate it. The Orthodox Church branch loyal to the patriarch of Moscow Rightist suspect leads German said it regards the canonisation and the accompanying political

police to hidden arms dumps

LUENEBURG, West Germany, Nov. 2 (R) - Police have found a list of more than 30 arms dumps hidden by right-wing extremists week after a gun battle between on north German heathland, a rightists and police in Munich in public prosecutor said today.

Prosecutor Dietrich von Luccken said police were scouring the Lueneburg heath for more of the weapons caches described in a list compiled by 44-year-old forester ceeding. Heinrich Lembke.

Lembke, who was connected with West German neo-Nazi groups, was found hanged in his cell yesterday.

Last Friday, police found huge stocks of guns, grenades and ammunition on Lueneburg heath, apparently stolen from West German army depots. One newspaper called it "the largest find of other secret weapons caches, he weapons in the history of the federal republic."

Mr. von Luecken said the authorities expected extreme rightists might carry out revenge actions after Lembke's death.

The arms find highlighted the growth of right-wing extremism in West Germany. It came only a which two gunmen died and two policemen were injured. Mr. von Luecken gave no

details of the right-wing groups since investigations were pro-

But he said Lembke was linked to neo-Nazi Manfred Roeder, 54, who is in custody in Frankfurt awaiting trial in connection with fire-bomb attacks on refugee hostels in which two Vietnamese refugees died.

Police discovered the first arms dumps by chance and Lembke then volunteered to lead them to said. The prosecutor said there was

so far no evidence that the arms newspaper interview. discovered on the heath had been used in previous extreme rightist

German CDU confab disagrees on strategy

round the Whiskey-class submarine. The incident

has sparked off a diplomatic row between Moscow and Stockholm (A.P. Wirephoto).

opposition strategy loomed today at the biggest party conference to be staged by West Germany's Christian Democratic Party (CDU).

Whiskey on the rocks

The four-day conference, opening with sessions of the party presidium and national executive, coincides with a surge in CDU fortunes after the worst defeat in party history in federal elections

just over a year ago.
The CDU, allied at national level with Bavaria's Christian Social Union (CSU), has since captured West Berlin and made major gains in local council elections. In a recent opinion poll it was credited with 51 per cent public support.

But despite the recovery, CDU chairman Helmut Kohl was under pressure at the start of the conference to make less of the need for continuity and to steer the CDU closer to the middle ground of West German politics.

Outspoken criticism came from Lothar Spaeth, CDU premier in the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, who demanded more vigorous leadership and urged the CDU to put its own policies across more effectively.

He told a radio interviewer that most West Germans had lost faith in the left-liberal coalition of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, whose Social Democrats (SPD) are given only 31 per cent support by the pollsters.

But voters still did not believe the CDU could master the country's economic problems, he said. Mr. Spaeth was echoed by the leader of the CDU youth wing. Matthias Wissmann, who accused the party leadership of resting on its laurels after recent poll results.

"The key to the future lies in attracting young people, critical floating voters, and workers who once voted SPD," he said in a

Party sources said that similar arguments lay behind the planning of the Hamburg conference,

HAMBURG, Nov. 2 (R) — A which will focus on issues such as potentially divisive row about employment problems facing young people and nuclear dis-

In a new experiment for the CDU, whose last conference in March produced few fireworks, 500 young people of varying political views have been invited to join forum discussions with the party leadership. A record 2,700 people will take part.

Although it renews party backing for NATO missile strategy and West Germany's alliance with the United States, the resolution also appeals for more economic cooperation with the Soviet bloc.

Norway gives \$850,000 to UNRWA

AMMAN, Nov. 2 (Agencies) -For the second time this year, the government of Norway has made a special contribution to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) to help the Agency overcome its financial crisis. This new donation of five million Norwegian Kroner (about \$850,000), which comes in addition to this country's 1981 regular contribution and a previous special contribution, will bring to 26 million Kroner (about \$4.65 million) the total sum given by Norway to UNRWA this year.

UNRWA, which provides education, health and relief services for those eligible among 1.9 million registered Palestine refugees, is still facing a budgetary deficit of nearly \$45 million this year. Prospects for 1982 are even more bleak and could force the Agency to dismantle part of its education programme early in the new year unless there is a radical improvement in the level of voluntary contributions from United Nations member states.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Shuttle has 3 emergency landing site

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Nov. 2 (A.P.) The worst, secret at Kennedy Space Centre has to be the location of the overseas emergency landing site for flight 2 of the space sta Columbia. One site, Air Force Col. Jim Bogart said Sunday, U.S. naval air station at Rota, Spain. A second site, he said, Hickam Air Force field at Honolulu International Airpon Hawaii. The location of the third site, Col. Bogart told an infor gathering of reporters, is "not releasable." But as the report quickly pointed out, a space agency press it plainly states that third site is Kadena air base at Okinawa, an island of Japan." government of Japan agreed to provide an emergency land area in territorial properties of Japan, "Col. Bagart said careir A slightly embarrassed Hugh Harris of the National Actors and Space Administration explained: "Japan didn't want a co mitment to be a planned landing spot, but it was willing to he an emergency."

U.N. University starts in Tokyo

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (A.P.) - A former streetcar depot has be formally dedicated as the new permanent site for the Unit Nations University headquarters six years after the organism first established temporary offices on the 29th floor of a Tolo skyscraper. The UNU site, located in the fashionable Apple District, is expected to start functioning in 1984 -- 10th annual sary of the establishment of the UNU secretariat. The university which does not have a campus or professors that usually associated with such institutions, is a think tank which draws or world-wide community of scholars and experts to study van problems, such as world hunger and the development of his and natural resources. Its programmes mainly are centred Third World nations. Japan, which so far has contributed \$1 million to the UNU's endowment fund, has been the university strongest supporter.

New book on Iranian revolution

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (A.P.) — The Carter administration emphasis on human rights stalled its policy on Iran as the eve that toppled Shah Reza Pahlavi built to a head, according to book written by a former political officer at the U.S. embass Tehran. Some in president Jimmy Carter's administration prair the Shah's regime as a bulwark of security in the Arabian Gulf, others attacked his human rights record, says John D. Stempe his book, "Inside the Iranian Revolution." The actions and st ments angered and encouraged the Shah's opposition at the s time, while leaving the Shah uncertain of his ally, says Stem who was deputy chief of the political section at the Tel embassy from 1975 until July 1979. Stempel says the Shah b much of the blame for his own fall, but continues that the encouraged his indecisiveness. The Shah was convinced, Stempel, that the Carter administration would abandon him i used repressive military force to quell his opposition.

Red Cross swamped with disasters

MANILA, Nov. 2 (R) — Red Cross societies from 118 count were given a bleak picture today of a world gripped by naturali man-made disasters, requiring an immense drive to relieve: fering. The president of the League of Red Cross Societies, Jus J.A. Adefarasin of Nigeria, told the opening session of the gue's four-day general assembly that the league had organi 100 relief operations during the past four years with donati totalling \$164 million, but some projects had not been und taken through lack of resources. "The dramatic events that to place in the world follow so fast, in rapid succession, that t nearly overwhelm us," he said. The Geneva-based league is: cussing mostly internal matters at its assembly prior to a international conference of the Red Cross starting on Saturd The league later admitted two new members, the Red Cr Society of Tonga and the Red Crescent Society of Qatar, bring the total to 128, a spokesman said.

Chinese quack doctor gets 7 years

PEKING, Nov. 2 (R) — A quack doctor who illegally remov contraceptive devices from more than 20 women and raped two them has been jailed for seven years in the south-western Chinprovince of Yunnan, according to a provincial newspaper. Yunnan Daily said the man received large amounts of gr cotton ration tickets and cash for removing the devices.

Brezhnev to stay longer in Bonn

BONN, Nov. 2 (R) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev probably extend his visit to Bonn this month from two days to follow to devote more time to talks with West German Chancellor 14 mut Schmidt, Bonn government sources said today. Preside Brezhnev is now expected to arrive in the evening of Nov. 22; day earlier than originally planned, and to leave on Nov. 2 instead of 24. The sources said both sides wanted more time \$ private talks between the two leaders. The talks fall a week before the Soviet Union and the United States begin negotiations: Geneva on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europ.

Russian church branch criticises new canonisation the Czar is at least premature.

NEW YORK. Nov. 2 (A.P.) -The Russian Orthodox Church outside Russia on Sunday completed the canonisation of the last Czar of Russia, his family and other Christians killed during or after the Russian Revolution.

In a two-part, six hour ceremony on Saturday night and Sunday morning at its Manhattan headquarters, the church bonoured as martyred saints people it said were killed by the Com-

Among the new saints was Czar Nicholas II and his family and stalt.

The church abroad, as the church calls itself, was formed in exile in 1920. It has about 140 parishes in the United States and Canada and a worldwide membership estimated at 80,000.

The two other major Russian Orthodox churches in America are the one associated with the state supervised church in Moscow and the independent Orthodox Church in America. Some members of the latter

have expressed reservation about the cononisation, even though their bishops voted last week not to comment on it. The Rev. Leonid Kishkovsky.

the independent church's assistant chancellor, said many Russian emigres believe canonisation of

Indian tribe demands U.S. citizenship

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (A.P.) - The Texas band of Kickapoo Indians, a 600-member tribe without a country, is asking Congress to make its people citizens of the nation they once shunned. Since the early 1900s the trad-

itional Kickapoo, which split from the Oklahoma Kickapoo tribe in hopes of preserving their aborigin. heritage, have wandered between the Texas border town of Eagle Pass and Navimiento, Mexico -- a distance of about 193 kilometres.

Neither country has provided them with clear citizenship status, a lapse which complicates their access to jobs, education and health and social service. Some members were born in Mexico. some in the United States.

The band presently calls home a cluster of cardboard and cane huts on a borrowed one-acre plot under the international bridge at Eagle Pass. Local authorities have provided a spigot and privies. There are no other amenities.

"I can't think of any insurmountable obstacle to prevent them from taking their rightful place in our society," said representative Abraham Kazen Jr., a Texas Democrat, who introduced the bill to help the tribe. "They just want a place they can call home."

The Reagan administration has taken no official stand on the KicMASERU, Lesotho - A spate of kidnappings and bombings in this mountain kingdom in recent months has reduced relations with neighbouring South Africa to their lowest level since Lesotho gained independence from Britain 15 years ago.

. By Richard Williams

The bombings, which so far have caused no deaths, have been directed at government installations, including most recently the barracks of the paramilitary police in the capital of Maseru.

Responsibility for the bomb attacks has been claimed by the underground Lesotho Liberation Army (LLA). The LLA is the military wing of an exiled faction of the opposition Basotholand Congress Party (BCP), which is opposed to the rule of

the prime minister, Chief Leabua Jonathan. The kidnappings have been carried out against known or suspected BCP supporters, including the country's most prominent newspaper editor, Edgar Motuba. Mr. Motuba was kidnapped last month by a group of armed men and his body was later found in a remote area of

southern Lesotho. The authorities have not disclosed how he died. Nobody has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings and murders although the LLA accused supporters of Chief Jonathan of

killing Mr. Motuba, a charge denied by the government. The Lesotho government has accused South Africa, which surrounds the impoverished kingdom, of harbouring LLA guerrillas, including their leader, NTSU Mokhehle, a longtime political adver-

sary of Chief Jonathan. After the attack on the paramilitary police barracks earlier this month Lesotho said it would take South Africa before the U.N. Security Council. According to Lesotho the attack was launched from the South African side of the border which is less than one kilometre from the barracks. South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha described Lesotho's

Lesotho--underground exiles blow holes along borde

charges against his country as "unfounded and fabricated". The roots of the violence in Lesotho go back 11 years, when Chief Jonathan aborted the first post-independence election and sus-

pended the constitution when it appeared that his Basotho National Party (BNP) would lose the election. He accused the opposition of disruption and intimidation. A year later in 1971, some BCP members attempted an unsuc-

cessful counter-coup, following which Mr. Mokhehle and some supporters fled into exile and later founded the LLA. The LLA launched its campaign of bombings and sabotage two

years ago, mostly against government buildings and hotels, a major source of income in a country heavily dependent on tourism. Activity has increased dramatically in the last few weeks, with most of the attacks taking place in Maseru, which lies on the border with South Africa.

Mr. Mokhehle denied in mid-October, in only the second time he has spoken to the press in 10 years, that he was receiving South

"I realise that if I accepted aid from South Africa it would affect my standing as a leader in the rest of the world," he said in a telephoned statement to the South African Press Association (SAPA). Mr. Mokhehle said that he was speaking from a black state hostile

to South Africa, but government sources in Maseru say that the LLA operates from border towns in the neighbouring South African province of the Orange Free State. Mr. Mokhehle's denials of receiving South African aid do not

impress Lesotho government officials who say that Mr. Mokhehle and other LLA members move with ease through the republic. There is no evidence that South Africa has aided or armed the LLA, but foreign diplomats in Maseru say that South African support for forces opposed to Chief Jonathan's government cosks used as a lever to temper Lesotho's attacks on the republic's st theid (racial separation) policies.

They also say that Lesotho has in recent years given refuge prominent members of the African National Congress (ANC), will is pledged to overthrow white rule in South Africa by force. Lesotho had denied that it allows the ANC refugees to organist to mount sabotage operations against the republic.

Chief Jonathan's government enjoyed good relations with So Africa in the early years after independence in 1966, but in red years he has grown vociferous in his opposition to apartheid. An ANC poster depicting jailed balck nationalist leader Nels Mandela, serving a life sentence in a South African jail, adrons t entrance to the BNP headquarters.

Expulsion of ANC refugees would lessen Lesotho's credibil with other black-ruled states opposed to the republic.

But the economic facts of life dictate that Lesotho cannot be set to provoke South Africa too far. A customs union between the countries provides 70 per cent of the Lesotho government revenues, while remittance from Lesotho citizens working in the republic account for nearly half the country's gross national product Although the prime minister has not yet named date, BNP source say the party is on "a full election footing"

BNP supporters regard Mr. Mokhehle as a "spent force", a vici not shared by some political observers in Maseru, including Charle Mofeli, leader of the small United Democratic Party.

"If Mokheble comes back, he stands a good chance of winning (* election). He is definitely still very popular," Mr. Mofeli said. Mr. Mokhehle has indicated that he will not take part in an election unless conducted under U.N. supervision. But without his participation, an election stands little chance of ending the violend which is disrupting Lesotho.

